

# FORECAST

Clouding over during the afternoon, a few showers in the late afternoon. Cloudy with sunny periods Thursday, not quite so warm. Winds light becoming southerly 20 by afternoon. Low tonight, high Thursday at Penticton 35 and 50.

# Penticton



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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY  
PERIODICALS DEPT  
PARLIAMENT BLDGS  
VICTORIA B.C.

# WEATHER

Tuesday's temperatures: high 50, low 34. Trace of rain.

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## ROYAL GUESTS OF ROTARIANS

Charming guests at the weekly dinner meeting of Penticton Rotary Club today were the Apple Blossom Queen and her two princesses from Wenatchee, seen here with Dr. W. A. Wickett, Rotary president-elect (left), and T. W. Bryant, retiring president. The royal trio are, left to right, Princess Mary Stewart, Queen Beverley McKoin and Princess Sally Walker. Dave Pugh MP for Okanagan-Boundary, was also present. The royal party, also comprising Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Craven and Mrs. Harold Capple of Wenatchee, arrived in Penticton last night and visited the Oliver area this morning. (Herald staff photo)

## Battle Against Time To Save Buried Couple

(Earlier Story on Page 5) BRALORNE, B.C. (CP) — A desperate battle against time is being fought here today in an effort to save the lives of a man and wife buried in a giant avalanche 200 yards long and 50 feet wide. Believed trapped under the massive snow avalanche in Mc Gillivray Pass, 15 miles south-east of Bralorne and 110 miles north of Vancouver, are immigrants Helmut Weinhold, 31, and his wife Crista, 26. They were reported first as German immigrants but police said today they came from Austria. Their hometown in Europe was not immediately available. Their tracks were found late Tuesday leading into the avalanche. MAY BE ALIVE RCMP officials here said it is possible the couple may be alive. They said trapped persons have survived eight days in an avalanche. The couple may be lying huddled in an air pocket unable to move because of hundreds of tons of snow pressing on them from above. "Conditions at the site of the avalanche are very poor," an RCMP officer said. "We are racing against time to get equipment and supplies to the rescue parties. "During the day it is thawing at the 6,000-foot level where the avalanche occurred," the officer said. "The heat makes the danger of further slides too great. We cannot risk losing lives." Searchers are able to travel about 11 miles by wide-tired jeep to the scene and then must cover the remaining four miles on skis or snowshoes. Weinhold, a miner in the Pioneer mine, and his wife, a nurse in Bralorne Hospital, owned a cabin in the area and left it to inspect the snow conditions in the pass. FRIEND BEGAN SEARCH When they didn't return to the cabin by 3 p.m. a friend there decided to search for them. The friend, identified only as Hugo, entered the pass and saw the avalanche but no trace of the tracks leaving it. He skied back to the cabin and advised Bralorne RCMP who launched a search. Police said the Weinholds were warned of the snow condition and were advised to get off their skis. It is believed they were on foot when the avalanche hit them. The couple are experienced skiers. Police said the couple was planning to build a commercial ski resort near their cabin.

## Additions, Deletions Made To Royal Tour

By DON ATTFIELD  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — Several communities are to be added to the itinerary for this summer's Royal Tour of Canada, it was learned today. There also will be one or two deletions.

Royal Tour organizers are expected to announce the changes in a revised tentative itinerary next week. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are visiting Canada primarily to open the St. Lawrence Seaway at Montreal and Cornwall June 26 and 27, but will stop at as many as 85 other centres.

## Elderly Trapper Found Dead in Isolated Cabin

WATSON LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — An elderly trapper and prospector was found dead Monday in his isolated cabin on the Denise River, deep in the wilderness of Northern British Columbia.

A search party headed by RCMP officers from the Cassiar detachment found the body of Joseph Cassidy, 70, formerly of Telegraph Creek.

He apparently had been dead for three months or more. A resident of the district for more than 30 years, Cassidy was last seen near Cassiar Dec. 9, 1958.

The search party found no food or firewood in the cabin. A signal, a piece of canvas on a pole, had been erected outside the lonely cabin, apparently in the hope of attracting passing aircraft.

Members of the search party believed the man's feet were frozen some time before Christmas, preventing him from gathering firewood or hiking the difficult 40 miles overland through the snow and mountains to Cassiar.

Death apparently was caused by starvation, search party members said. RCMP said they were unable to find the names of relatives, but believed Mr. Cassidy, born in Peterborough, Ont., is survived by cousins in Peterborough and a sister in Kamloops, B.C.

## B.C. BLOOMS FOR EAST

VANCOUVER (CP) — While people in some parts of Canada are still shivering, British Columbia flower growers are busy cutting and shipping millions of daffodils. Trans-Canada Air Lines said today it has flown 2,500,000 blooms from B.C. to Canadian points as far east as Halifax.

## Smallwood Will 'Stop At Nothing'

TORONTO (CP) — The Telegram in St. John's, Nfld., dispatches Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland as saying he will "stop at nothing" to banish the International Woodworkers of America C.I.O. The newspaper also quotes Mr. Smallwood as saying in an interview: "If I ever run for prime minister of Canada I will have only one plank. And that will be that labor unions be put in their proper place within the community—that is not to dominate the community and Canada."

The premier said he felt he would lose his office when he intervened in February in the bitter struggle between the striking IWA and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

## Crowe Quits United College

WINNIPEG (CP) — Professor Henry Crowe has resigned from United College in protest over the college's refusal to reinstate three other professors who resigned last fall when they objected to the dismissal of Prof. Crowe.

# GROWER DEFIES 'DOZER IN ROAD-LAND DISPUTE

## THREE-PARTY CONTRACT

## Growers Signing At Increased Rate

By VIC MISUTKA  
(Herald City Editor)

Okanagan growers are signing the revised three-party contract at a much increased rate now that April 1, the deadline for expiry of the old contract, is only days away.

The BCFGA office at Kelowna said today that almost 1,500 contracts have now been signed, representing about 40 per cent of the growers involved.

"Further contracts undoubtedly have been signed but have not yet reached the BCFGA head office here," said J. MacLennan, BCFGA secretary-treasurer.

Mr. MacLennan said the rate of signatures had shown "a marked improvement" since the week-end.

Some BCFGA locals have a much higher percentage of signatures than the overall 40 per cent. Naramata Local heads the list with close to a 70-per cent sign-up followed by Oryama with 67 per cent, Oliver with 58 per cent and Summerland and Osoyoos with more than 50 per cent.

Penticton Local now has roughly 50 per cent of its growers signed. In most cases, the growers have been opposed to signing but let the matter slide for a while.

"If contracts continue to come in at the present daily rate, a clear majority of growers should be signed by the April 1 deadline," Mr. MacLennan said.

No definite percentage of growers' signatures is needed other than a "clear majority." If this is not obtained, the future of central fruit marketing will be in doubt and government action on many recommendations of Dean E. D. MacPhee will probably be forestalled since government assistance is planned on the basis of the present organization.

The three-party contract is a pact between the grower, his packinghouse and the fruit marketing agency, B.C. Tree Fruits, E. D. MacPhee will probably be governing the conditions under which the fruit crops are sold.

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## YOUTHS BEGIN JAIL TERM FOR SHOPLIFTING CIGARETS

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — Two teen-aged youths began a 15-day term at Oakalla prison farm Tuesday for shoplifting two packets of cigarettes valued at 58 cents.

Don Dragan, 18, and Klaus David, 19, were caught by a supermarket manager Monday and held for police.

They pleaded guilty to the theft charge and were fined \$50 or in default 15 days in jail. The youths said they had no money and would serve the sentence.

RCMP said the youths had no previous record. Their parents said they had not known of the arrest or committal to Oakalla until advised by a newspaper reporter. The two had left home Monday seeking work.

The RCMP officer who booked the youths into the cells at the police station said they were asked if they wanted to phone home and had said no. Police were obliged to phone parents of juveniles, but not of persons over 18.

## Act 'Leaves Great Deal Up to Courts'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Professor A. W. R. Carrothers of the University of British Columbia law faculty said Tuesday night the provincial government's new Trade Unions Act "leaves a great deal up to the courts" and contains "some cumbersome and vague language and terms."

Prof. Carrothers made the remarks during a meeting called to stage a panel discussion on the new legislation, passed during the recent session of the legislature to forbid sympathy picketing and publishing of no-patronage lists

and to make unions and employer organizations liable to suit.

George A. Wilkinson, vice-president of Maxwell Construction Company, said in the debate that the new law "is a credit to the government that they had the courage" to pass an act to curb "thoughtless and reckless" actions by a minority of unions that was injurious to society as a whole.

Jack Moore, assistant to the president of the International Woodworkers of America (I.W.A.) District 1, said the law is "designed solely to make unions ineffective" in gaining increased purchasing power commensurate with increased productivity.

## Action to Prevent Erosion Deferred

SUMMERLAND — Action to prevent erosion at Trout Creek Point has been deferred by Summerland council until next fall.

On advice of Harley Hatfield, Penticton engineer, it has been decided to construct a concrete groin or groins which would be put in at the point as a protection against erosion.

K. M. Blagborne, superintendent of works, reported at last night's council meeting that the municipal crew could make forms during the late fall and winter, effecting a saving of \$500 or more.

## 'They Will Not Come Through' Declares Ashe

By BILL STAVDAL  
(Herald Staff Reporter)

Kaleden fruit grower Richard Ashe has won a temporary victory in his dispute with the provincial Highways Department over payments of expropriated orchard land.

Ashe, 37, this morning blocked a contractor's bulldozer with his own body as it crawled onto his property to begin clearing a path for the new Kaleden bypass highway.

The machine backed off and went to work on another portion of the right-of-way, leaving Ashe to stand guard while he negotiates with the Highways Department.

Two access roads Ashe wants \$1,500 an acre plus two access roads in return for the 1.79 acres being lopped off by the government.

Said Ashe this morning: "I'm determined they aren't coming through until a proper settlement is reached."

"I couldn't care less," commented Bert Fitzpatrick, president of Radium Construction and Contracting Ltd., the road-building firm.

"If need be we'll build half the road and do this section after a settlement is reached."

NO COUNTER-ACTION Tom Clarke, resident engineer for the Highways Department, said no counter-action will be taken immediately.

"We'll notify the Right-of-Ways department that work has been stopped," said Mr. Clarke. He added that he expected a reply shortly.

The dispute between Mr. Ashe and the Highways Department began 19 months ago when the government began buying up land for the new highway.

Sale of 1.79 acres would reduce his orchard below the level of an economic unit, says Mr. Ashe.

## Allies Will Not Be Bluffed Into Summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower said today he believes the Western allies will have to meet at the summit with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to get any sort of valid agreement on German problems.

But no one is going to command the United States or the other Western powers to show up at a top-level conference, he told his press conference.

The allies will not be bluffed or blackmailed into going to the summit, he said.

PROGRESS STILL NEEDED Eisenhower thus said anew, although indirectly, that his attendance at any summit meeting will be contingent on progress at an earlier conference of East-West foreign ministers.

Asked specifically whether he attaches any conditions to meeting at the summit with Khrushchev, Eisenhower noted that a reply of the Western allies to a March 2 Soviet note regarding a summit conference now has been co-ordinated with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That reply, he added, will be made public soon, and the answer to the matter of any conditions in connection with a summit meeting would be disclosed in that note.

But he went on to say that his convictions concerning a summit conference have been known for years and that he never has changed them.

He added he doesn't expect to change them unless something cataclysmic develops.

That was an obvious allusion to his statements, as recently as a week ago, that he would go to a summit meeting if developments in the meantime should warrant it.

At another point Eisenhower was asked to explain just what he had in mind when he said last week in a television-radio address that there must be justification for a summit meeting.

He replied that he meant progress—obviously at an earlier foreign ministers conference—that would justify a top-level conference.

Still later at today's session, Eisenhower was asked whether he felt anything worthwhile would come of a meeting with Soviet representatives at anything less than the summit level.

He replied it is perfectly clear that Khrushchev is the only man with sufficient authority to negotiate for the Soviet Union with the West and make it stick.

## STRONG UPWARD TREND AT YEAR-END

## Economy Gets Lift

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's economy turned out to be a little stronger in 1958 than the government anticipated, with strong upward trends showing in the last three months of the year.

The Gross National Product—value of all goods and services produced—climbed to \$32,220,000,000 from \$31,400,000,000 in 1957, a gain of \$820,000,000.

On advice of Finance Minister Fleming in his budget last June, the bureau of statistics, in measuring the growth, said today there was a small rise in volume of less than one per cent. The business inventories

remainder was attributed to stockpiling of goods on shelves to higher prices. Compared with previous years, the over-all rise of 2.5 per cent is small, contrasting with a growth of nine per cent in volume in 1953 and seven per cent in 1956 and a post-war annual average of four per cent.

But there were definite signs that the country was coming out of recession. In the last three months of the year, the economy responded to a sharp rise in consumer spending, a strong advance in exports of goods and services and a halt in the drain of less than one per cent. The business inventories

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW	
Kamloops	58
Whitehorse	7

## A TIGHT SQUEEZE

Students at Ryerson Institute of Technology at Toronto, who have taken on the latest international teen-age craze — togetherness in a phone booth — claim to have bettered students at Hatfield, Eng., who recently claimed to have crammed 19 persons into a phone booth. Ryerson students, above, Jan. 10 into a phone booth at Toronto, but they claim Toronto booths are smaller than those in England. Meanwhile, students at Durban, South Africa, are claiming the world title with 25.

(CP Wirephoto)





### LAST FAREWELL TO SIDNEY SMITH

Canadian Legion branch members form a guard of honor around the coffin of External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith, buried at Windsor, N.S., where he spent his boyhood and launched his law career. (CP wirephoto)

### B.C. Power Board Named

VICTORIA (CP)—The four new members of the B.C. Power Commission, in addition to Dr. Hugh Keenleyside as chairman, have been announced by Premier Bennett.

They are Frederick A. Smith, an accountant of Edmonton; Arthur Lee, an engineer of Vancouver; Mines Minister Kiernan as deputy chairman; and Lands and Forest Minister Williston as the fifth member of the commission.

#### \$12,000 A YEAR

Mr. Smith and Mr. Lee will receive a salary of \$12,000 a year, the premier said.

Mr. Kiernan and Mr. Williston, paid as Cabinet ministers, will receive no extra salary.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Alberta. In 1956 he was appointed vice-president in charge of finance for three companies—Canadian Western Natural Gas Co., Northwestern Utilities and Canadian Utilities Ltd.

#### SINCE 1907

He is 61 and now lives in Edmonton.

Mr. Lee was born in Ontario but has lived in B.C. since 1907.

He started his electrical career in Vancouver in 1912 with Mather & Yull and for a number of years was general superintendent in charge of design, purchasing and construction for the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Ltd. at Trail.

Mr. Lee, 64, is married with three children.

The premier thanked T. H. Crosby, the former chairman, and Dr. H. J. McLeod, former commissioner, for "their great service to the province."

#### MURDER CHARGE

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras

(Reuters)—An Arabian merchant Tuesday was charged with murder following the death Monday of Stephen Syrett, acting British vice-consul in San Pedro Sula.

Syrett was shot to death as he sat at his desk, which supplied beer and soft drinks to the merchant, identified as Abraham Handal.

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## Ike May Give Views On Summit Meeting

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower may spell out his summit conference views more fully today at his first press conference since meeting with Prime Minister Macmillan of Britain.

Advance expectation was that he might emphasize again his desire for progress toward settlement of the Berlin crisis in advance of any firm agreement with Russia on the time and place of a summit meeting.

#### AGREE ON NOTES

Britain, the United States, France and West Germany have agreed on the wording of different but similar notes to Moscow concerning a May meeting of foreign ministers at Geneva and an offer to Russian Premier Khrushchev of a later session of government chiefs. The notes will be delivered as soon as they are cleared with the NATO allies.

Further, it was learned that the British, French, U.S. and West German foreign ministers plan a meeting of their own in Paris.

The engineering properties of the nickel-containing stainless steels, such as corrosion resistance, have led to their widespread adoption for industrial applications that are not usually visible.

next month to complete the strategy they will follow and the proposals they will present in the Geneva conference.

Diplomats said there still are significant differences among Western leaders about the conditions for going into a summit meeting.

#### STEADFAST ON SUMMIT

Essentially Macmillan still considers a summit conference inevitable whether or not the foreign ministers fail to make progress toward a German solution.

Eisenhower believes that the work of the foreign ministers must justify a summit conference.

Basic differences apparently continue also on other points.

Macmillan advocated a limitation of Communist and Western forces facing each other in Central Europe. Diplomatic informants said Eisenhower promised to study this idea but the United States is decidedly cool to any such arrangement not tied to some procedure for the reunification of Germany.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### BUS PLUNGES OFF CLIFF

MAR DEL PLANTA, Argentina (AP)—A bus loaded with 29 passengers plunged off a 35-foot cliff into the ocean near here, Tuesday, killing five and injuring 20 others, authorities said.

#### POLIO IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP)—Six school children have died of polio in the last few days, it was disclosed Tuesday. Thirteen cases were reported, eight of them in one school, which has been closed. None of the dead had received full anti-polio treatment.

#### NEW ANTARCTIC BASE

CAPETOWN (AP)—The master of the Soviet icebreaker Ob said Tuesday the Soviet Union has set up a new scientific base on the Antarctic coast 2,000 miles south of Capetown. The base, called Lazarev, is about 1,700 miles cross-country from the main Soviet station of Mirny. The Ob's master, Capt. A. Dubinin, said seven scientists were left at the base.

#### LOWEST DEPTH

LONDON (AP)—Soviet oceanic scientists Tuesday claimed they had reached the lowest depths ever recorded. A Moscow broadcast said scientists aboard the research vessel Vityaz, investigating the Marianas trench in the western Pacific, recorded a depth of 36,173 feet. The previous deepest ocean sounding, 35,958 feet, was reported by the Vityaz in August, 1957 in the same area.

#### PARIS BUS STRIKE

PARIS (Reuters)—Only 131 out of 858 city buses were running in Paris Tuesday as drivers and conductors of three major trade union groups staged a 24-hour strike for more money. The Paris subway system was not affected.

#### FIERCE BATTLE

ALGIERS (Reuters)—French troops killed 72 Algerian nationalist rebels in a fierce two-day battle in the region of Bordou-Bou-Arredidj, 105 miles southeast of Algiers, the army announced Tuesday.

#### CONTRAVENES ACT

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—An African prison guard who admitted smuggling out a letter from a former African leader detained in Khama prison was sentenced Tuesday to six months in prison at hard labor for contravening the federal Prisons act.

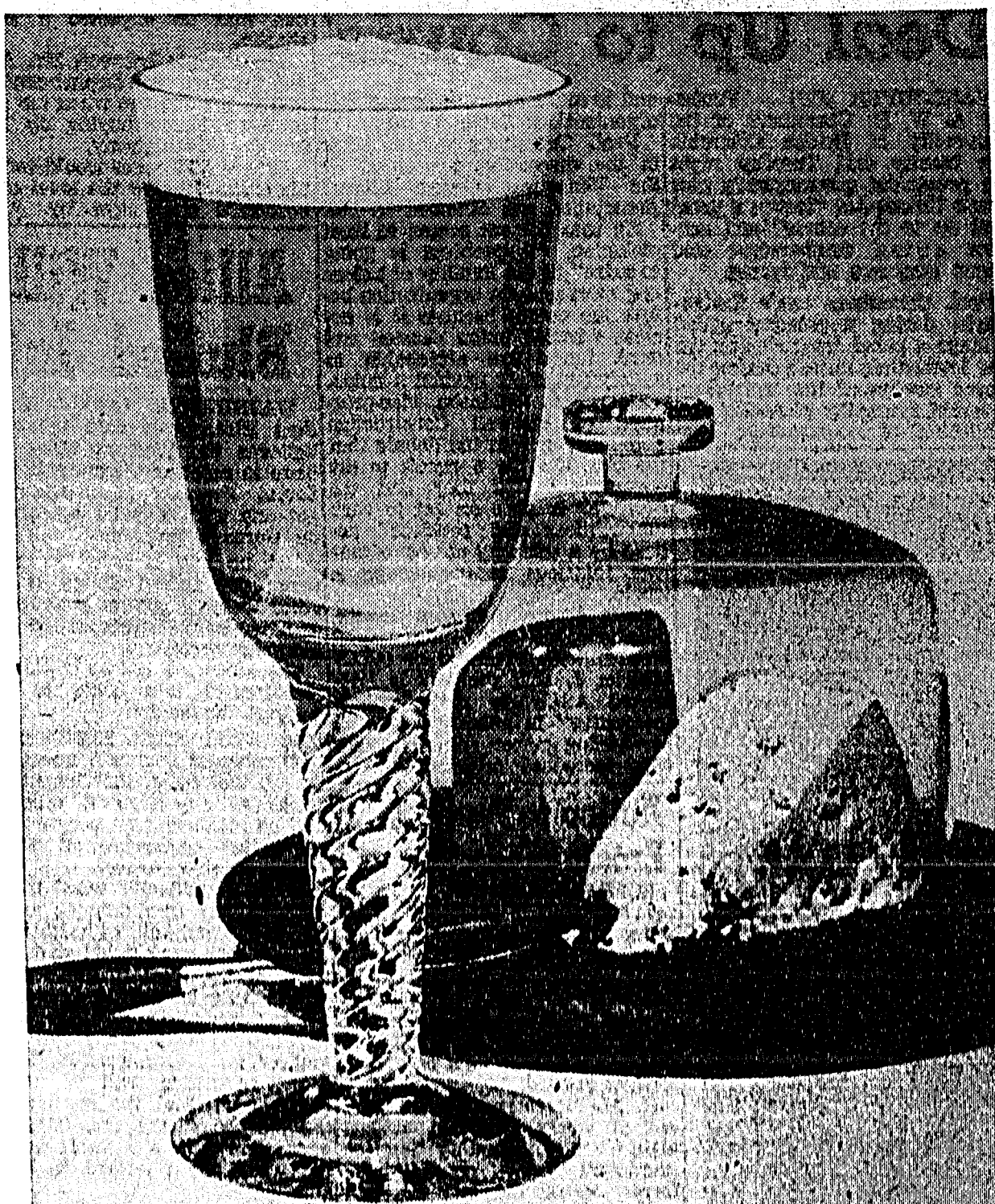
#### ARCHBISHOP IN PAKISTAN

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, arrived Tuesday by air from London to start a five-week tour that will include India, Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong.

#### DIDN'T LIKE ROMANCE

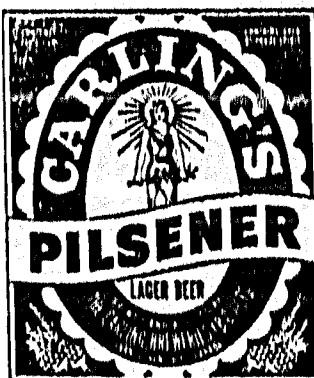
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Gladys Aylward, 60, whose life as a missionary in China was the basis for Ingrid Bergman's film The Inn of the Sixth Happiness, left for Hong Kong today on her way to Britain and the United States. Miss Aylward has complained because the movie producers worked a romance into it. "There have never been any love scenes in my life—never," she said.

Between 1956 and 1958, on a per capita basis, the physical value of gross national production in Canada declined in value from \$1,602 to \$1,520.



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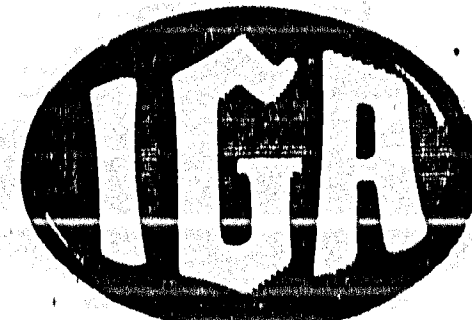
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MARGARINE 1-lb. pkgs	2	57 <sup>c</sup>
SPECIAL—LIBBY SLICED		
PINEAPPLE 20 oz. Tins	2	65 <sup>c</sup>
SPECIAL—FRENCH'S PREPARED		
MUSTARD Fine With Ham, 6-oz. jar		13 <sup>c</sup>
SPECIAL—STUART HOUSE ALUMINUM		
FOILWRAP 12' x 25' Roll	33 <sup>c</sup>	18' x 25' Roll 59 <sup>c</sup>
AYLMER FRUIT		
COCKTAIL 15 oz. Tins	2 for	49 <sup>c</sup>
LIBBY FANCY CREAM		
CORN 15 oz. Tins	2 for	35 <sup>c</sup>
LIBBY FANCY ASSORTED		
PEAS 15 oz. Tins	2 for	37 <sup>c</sup>
LIBBY FANCY		
TOMATO JUICE 48 oz. Tin		33 <sup>c</sup>
MCCOLL		
LIQUID HONEY 16 oz. Freezer Jar		41 <sup>c</sup>
IGA ROYAL GOLD		
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon		79 <sup>c</sup>
IGA PIMENTO		
OLIVES 8 oz. Freezer Jar		43 <sup>c</sup>
IGA SWEET WAFER		
PICKLES 16 oz. Jar		29 <sup>c</sup>
ROBIN HOOD		
PIE CRUST MIX 15 oz. Package		33 <sup>c</sup>
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP SALAD		
DRESSING 16 oz. Jar		49 <sup>c</sup>

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# YOUNG'S



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# Cheery Chants Pace Skippers

By MARJORIE VANDERBURGH  
Skipping time is here. The other day, a warm, sunny spring afternoon—I could hear the slap-slap of a skipping rope on the concrete patio outside and the monotonous sing-song of the rhymes the girls next door—Carol Clifford and Susan Agur—were droning as they jumped the rope swung for them by a couple of boys.

"One-two-three—a-la-ry" went the sweet melody with the girls leaping nimbly in happy spontaneity, regularly and with precision.

Skipping songs seems to be a part of North American folklore and have something in common with tall tales, cracker barrel stories, superstitions and more particular, ballads.

**SIGN OF SPRING**  
They are part of sidewalk rhymes that children use for games all over North America. They are heard on dusty country roads as soon as the first frogs croak and come in the Okanagan at the same time as the yellow mist and pungent smell of lime sulphur spray; in cities, as days lengthen and boys and girls are outside after supper for a while.

Some of them are counting-out rhymes. The most common and briefest of these that I heard is the one everybody knows, "Eeny, meeny, miney, mo." At the first mistake, hesitancy or tripping, the skipper is out. The turn goes to those waiting in the sunshine.

Another familiar one, "One, two button my shoe. Three, four, shut the door. Five, six, pick up sticks. Seven, eight, lay them straight. Nine, ten, start all over again." Even the boys' husky voices hummed in undertone to the girls' higher, clearer notes for this one.

Then there was this satisfactory ditty: "Inty, minty, dibbeldy fig. Deelya, meelya, doming. Eitchea, peitcha, dibbeldy eitchea. Uliga, buliga, boo. Out goes Y-O-U."

All skipping songs start slowly with a treadmill insistence working up to "pepper" which those swinging the rope and the performers.

The rope may be tied to a tree or a telephone pole. Then only two are needed—one to turn the detached end while the other skips.

**CAN BE ALONE**  
Some little girls sing along as they skip by themselves in contented abandon. All that is needed is an old piece of clothesline, and this year a hula hoop will do.

Maureen Clifford, a junior high school girl, wrote some of the local skipping songs down for me. "Keep the kettle boiling, Miss the rope you're out," is a simple one. Another little couplet is, "Keep the kettle boiling, have a cup of tea. In goes someone, out goes me."

And, "As I was in the kitchen, doing a little stitchin', Along came someone and pushed me out."

"Ice cream soda, lemonade, tart, Tell me the name of your sweetheart" — then through the alphabet, A, B, C, etc.—the skipper running out at the initial of her boy friend, to the accompaniment of pointing fingers and teasing.

A longer one with a real folk song quality is, "Mother, mother,



"THREE O'LEARY" AT JERMYN AVE. BARBARA SURKOVIC, LINDA KARRER

I am ill. Send for the doctor over the hill. In came the doctor. In came the nurse. In came the lady with the big fat purse. I don't want the doctor. I don't want the nurse. I don't want the lady with the big fat purse. Doctor, doctor, will I die? . . . then "pepper" skipping fast all the time to the words, "Yes. No. Maybe so," until a missed step or exhaustion.

**PLAIN TIVE NOSTALGIA**  
Made up of simple words and the ordinary things of life, there is a plaintive nostalgia about some of the rhymes, echoing perhaps an inheritance from some other land across the ocean. "Rosy apples, lemonade, pear. A bunch of roses she shall wear. Gold and silver by her side. I choose someone to be my bride. Take her by the lily white hand. Lead her to the altar stand. Give her kisses, one, two, three. Old Mother Hubbard, pin a rose on me."

Another in the same strain is, "On the mountain stands a lady. Who she is I do not know. All she wants is gold and silver. All she wants is a fine young beau. So come in my someone dear, someone dear, someone dear. So

come in my someone dear, As I go OUT to play."

Then the little spring song that Maureen remembered and wrote is, "Down by the meadow where the green grass grows, there sat someone as pretty as a rose. Along came someone and kissed her on the cheek. How many kisses did she get that week?" This is traditionally followed by "pepper" in twos which requires considerable skill.

**WENT TO VISIT**  
The longest verse told to me and only attempted by a talented skipper goes, "I went to visit Mrs. Jones. She gave me a nickel. I bought a pickle. The pickle was sour. I bought some flour. The flour was red. I bought a thread. The thread was thin. I bought a pin. The pin was sharp. I bought a harp. The harp played—(a change of pace), Johnny by the riverside, Johnny by the sea. Johnny broke the sugar bowl and blamed it on me. I told Ma. Ma told Pa. Johnny got a licking. So ha, ha, ha. . . . How many lickings did he get? . . . with "pepper" by twos.

Definitely of the United States is the one which Maureen recited, "Mississippi lives by the shore. She has children, three or more. The oldest one is twenty-four and who shall she marry? Contemporary events are reflected in the skipping songs as heard in, "Eeny, meeny, Mussolini. Hit him on the bumble beany." I wonder if the intransigence of the Soviet Union has had any effect on skipping and sidewalk rhymes?

## Street-Washing Experiment At Summerland

SUMMERLAND — An experiment to wash the streets at West Summerland of winter sand and gravel was authorized last night by the Summerland council. Work will be done under supervision of superintendent of works K. M. Blagborne in co-operation with Summerland Volunteer Fire Department.

Street hydrants will supply water. Washing will be from the centre of the streets to the gutter with controlled velocity to prevent flooding of stores or splashing of shop windows.

## Clinic Held for Auto Parts Dealers

Some 70 wholesale auto parts dealers of the Okanagan Valley gathered in Penticton last night for a special clinic-workshop. Sponsored by Valley Motors of Penticton, the gathering included a number of impressive displays on various aspects of the wholesale parts business.

## Child Development Films Shown to PTA


Child development films entitled "From Sociable Six to Nasty Nine" and "Ten to Twelve" highlighted the monthly meeting of the Primary-Jermyn Avenue PTA in the Jermyn Avenue activity room.

The good attendance of parents also discussed the need for extending the school dental program.

## VISITING VANCOUVER TO SHOP?

For a happy shopping trip, make your base of operations The Ritz. Situated in the heart of downtown Vancouver, within strolling distance of the finest shops, The Ritz offers the ultimate in complete and convenient accommodation. You'll enjoy fine food served in the friendly Captain's Locker or the more formal Imperial Room.

You'll find that The Ritz is economical too! One visit will tell you why Coley Hall is so proud of



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AMPLE PARKING SPACE

## TWO FINED \$10 FOR DOG THEFT

OLIVER — Franz Stebisch and Bobo Antonis, Boenke both of Vancouver, were fined \$10 each in Oliver police court yesterday on a charge of stealing a Collie pup.

The charge, heard before Magistrate J. H. Mitchell, was laid by Oliver orchardist Harry Stevens who alleged that the dog was taken by the two accused while they were at his home trying to sell merchandise.

Later the same afternoon Mr. Stevens said he saw the accused's car heading northwards. Trying unsuccessfully to stop the car, he phoned police who intercepted it near Penticton. The dog was found in the car.

The accused said they had no intention of keeping the dog but only picked it up when it appeared to be in danger of being run over, intending to return it for safekeeping.

## Sidewalk Location Draws Objection of Oliver Delegation

OLIVER — At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the village council here a delegation comprising R. A. Goodall, Wm. Pettie, Martin Klassen and C. J. Wiles appeared to protest proposed sidewalk location in front of their property opposite the elementary school. They contended that the proposed location left varying width of no man's land between the sidewalk and their fences.

It was agreed the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. would be approached to have their poles moved sufficiently so that the sidewalk could be located in its proper place.

Verne Huntley also appeared to discuss the matter pertaining to the construction of the sidewalk in front of his property on Second Avenue West.

Chuck Harvey and Ben Lambert asked the council, on behalf of the Kinsmen for permission to put the park tennis courts into a state of repair sufficient for play this summer. The council thanked the Kinsmen and granted the request. The siting of the courts may be changed in future development of the park and the intention of the Kinsmen is to keep the present courts playable until new ones are constructed.

A request from the South Okanagan Sportsmen's Association for financial assistance for entertainment of delegates to the Fish, Game and Forest Protection Convention to be held in Oliver at the middle of April, was turned down as not being in accordance with village policy.

# Up to 1,500 Expected For Easter Egg Hunt

Program of the annual Elks' Easter egg hunt is shaping up well, with up to 1,500 kiddies expected at King's Park, Easter Monday.

Organizer Roy Hay reports that well over 100 entry blanks have been taken out by youngsters entering the costume contest to be judged Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Four winners — two boys and two girls — will be taken on a trip to the Powell River paper mill.

Early Monday morning a surprise announcement will be broadcast to all youngsters up to the age of 10, says Mr. Hay.

At the park, youngsters will take part in a giant "peanut scramble" which will win prizes for some of them.

Winners of the secret morning event will receive prizes just before 1:30, at which time costumes will be judged.

All costumes must be made of old newspapers. Entry blanks can be obtained at Woolworth's in Penticton.

A special program will be staged by the Elks watched by youngsters from the grandstand.

Mr. Blagborne reported that the provincial code for transmission wires is being revised.

Potential danger from low wires was brought to the council's attention last night by K. M. Blagborne, superintendent of works.

He said that if lines are low raising the box on a sandbag or shale truck could pull down the wires with disastrous effect.

Mr. Blagborne reported that the provincial code for transmission wires is being revised.

Parent Voices Concern Over Double-Riding

A warning against children riding double on bicycles was voiced at the monthly meeting of the Queen's Park Elementary School PTA by Mrs. F. D. Kay, one of the parents present.

Mrs. Kay emphasized that parents should see to it that their youngsters are observing the rules of safety now that traffic is increasing.

Floyd Birch and Mrs. Kay Burnside were named representatives to the High School Students' Loan Committee.

Mrs. W. Bonin was chosen to represent Queen's Park PTA at the Easter convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, at Burnaby.

A few games of bingo rounded out the evening.

With the  
**FAMOUS UNION FLAVOR**



**Union Easter HAM**

BONE IN OR BONELESS  
AT ALL FOOD STORES

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY**

Local Volkswagen dealer has an opening for a salesman interested in a permanent position with excellent opportunity to advance with a successful growing company. Good salary with incentive commissions, liberal employee benefits, car furnished.

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Phone for appointment, ask for Mr. Cook or Mr. Wensley. If writing, give education and business experience. All enquiries held confidential.

# Subdivisions Stimulus To Peachland Economy

PEACHLAND—Several outside interests have been requesting information from the district office on the requirements for setting up new residential subdivisions. The municipality will give every assistance to subdividers but the cost of putting in roads and domestic water extensions must be borne by the subdividers to the standard set by the municipality.

The municipality will then take over the operation and maintenance and provide for ultimate renewal of the water systems and

maintenance of roads. The subdivisions are expected to provide a welcome stimulus to the economy of Peachland.

## PROJECT REFUSED

Members of council had to refuse a request from the recreation commission for a paved playing surface, adjacent to the north side of the Athletic Hall. Mrs. George Topham and Howard Simey, on behalf of the commission assured the council that they would arrange for the necessary equipment, such as backboards

and pointed out that this was the first time they had asked for municipal assistance.

Reeve Jackson explained that a preliminary mill rate had been set in January. This could be adjusted before May but the increase expected in the school levy of about five mills precluded any increase in the municipal tax levy. Any new expenditure must be provided for by removing or reducing some expenditure already on the budget.

**\$2,000 FOR RECREATION**  
After the delegation had retired, the council went further into the matter of finance but were unsuccessful in their attempt to find a source of the funds necessary to provide the requested play area this year. However the council decided to see that when next year's budget is being prepared this item will not be overlooked.

Council will inform the recreation commission that the municipality is providing approximately \$2,000 this year for recreation and that this is considered to be a substantial percentage of the total municipal budget.

## ROAD REPORT

Hope-Princeton Highway: Good, watch for rolling rock, carry chains or winter tires.  
Local roads: Good, detours seven and nine miles south.

**\$4.95 Best Seller**

**The Inner Secret of Health!**

A doctor who is an authority on preventive medicine believes we can "understand and control" the forces which produce much illness. How? In this new best selling book (condensed in April Reader's Digest) he tells of patients who have consciously strengthened their will to live... and how you can make yourself healthier and happier. Get your Reader's Digest today—on sale at newsstands and supermarkets.

## TALK OF THE VALLEY

**WATCH** for sale of a major Penticton real estate firm to a former mayor of the city. Deal is expected to be finalized sometime next week.

**PRIZE BONERS** written on musical exam papers have been collected by Dr. Leslie Bell and handed on to us by an Okanagan music teacher. Sample: "Caruso was a famous Italian tenor who lived on an island. His first name was Robinson".

**AN ALARM CLOCK** which went off an hour early is credited with possibly saving the lives of a Kamloops household burned out Monday morning. Family of Ernest Eastman saved a few belongings after firemen refused to answer the call because the blaze was outside their area. At one point Mrs. Eastman phoned Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi for help.

**BAD LANGUAGE** in the Penticton RCMP office early yesterday morning cost John Douglas Schleck \$20 and costs later in the day. He pleaded not guilty to using obscene language while seeking return of his car keys, which a constable had taken earlier that morning. Crown prosecutor was J. P. Van der Hoop, while Schleck was defended by Howard A. Callaghan.

**CENTENNIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS** have purchased five photographs from Killik Photography, West Summerland, for inclusion in the official centennial record book. Pictures are of Miss Minnie Broekhof, W. M. Wright and H. R. Hodgson in centennial dress; board of trade Queen Elsie Karlstrom at crowning ceremony; presentation of centennial flag to council; F. R. Gartrell, pioneer resident; and the health centre-library building, centennial project.

**THEY THINK** they have something of a record up in Kamloops. Local man, Emile Camille, appeared in court this week on a charge of being drunk off his reserve. It was Camille's 76th appearance on the same count.

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SEAL OF SATISFACTION  
**VALUES**

**FOR EASY STYLING . . . MORE BEAUTIFUL HAIR**

**SOLO PLASTIC-TIPPED BOB PINS**

Safety-tipped so they grip stronger, hold longer . . . can't catch or scratch, can't chip teeth or fingernails.

Plastic "Re-use" Box 75 springy bob pins. Colors: Black, Bronze or Grey.

"Space Saver" Card 75 bob pins. Black, Bronze or Grey.

**NEW!**  
King-size Bob Pins — 2 1/2" long For styling thick curls, chignon, French roll or Italian roll curlers. Card of 30, each 2 1/2" long. Black or Bronze colors.

**BOX OR CARD, 25¢**

**HOME-MAKER'S DREAM**

De Milo "Decorator" **LAMPS**

In 5 exciting designs Truly modern lamp styling to brighten living room, bedroom or recreation room. All with ceramic bases and matching, washable shades . . . latest design in the new long slim look. Choice of original colors and patterns.

While they last, each . . . **\$3.98**

pair . . . **\$7.88**

**NEW SLIM LOOK 19" high**

**SAVE 51¢ REGULAR \$1.50 VALUE**

**TONI WHITE RAIN**

LOTION SHAMPOO \$1.50 value

LIMITED QUANTITIES! Buy now and SAVE!

two .75¢ bottles **99¢** SPECIAL

**Lovely to look at! Lovely to wear!**

**GIFT-BOXED FOR EASTER NYLONS**

In 2 low price groups.

SEAMLESS "Super Sheer" Nylons 400 denier. Seamlessly finished with dark "needle" seams. In popular sun-tone shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

pair . . . **\$1.00**

2 pairs . . . **\$1.97**

With seams, "STEPHAN" — Zebra-ton NYLONS Sheer Du Pont Nylons, 51 gauge, 18 denier. Beautifully finished with dark "needle" seams. In popular sun-tone shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

pair . . . **79¢**

3 pairs . . . **\$2.25**

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Name of Your Choice on **Easter Chocolate Novelties**

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**WOOLWORTH'S SPECIAL ON SALE THIS WEEK ONLY**

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## Familiarity Can Breed A Dangerous Contempt

The Montreal Gazette notes that "when people hear about something too much and for too long, they tend to become bored or hardened. This is the danger with inflation. When a danger is present as long as inflation has been, it may become difficult to think of it as a menace. Inflation may come to be regarded as only one of the familiar problems of living — here yesterday, today and tomorrow."

But the best answer to this temptation to be indifferent is to remember whom it is that inflation hurts the most. Inflation is hardest upon those least able to bear it. The cruelty of inflation to those helpless to fight back should haunt the mind of everyone.

President Eisenhower put it very well in his State of the Union message, when he said:

"Inflation is not a Robin Hood, taking from the rich to give to the poor. Rather, it deals most cruelly with those who can least protect themselves. It strikes hardest those millions of our citizens whose incomes do not quickly rise with the cost of living. And when prices soar, the pensioner and the widow see their security undermined..."

There are those who have been able to keep abreast of inflation, or even to get ahead of it. In terms of "real dollars" they are better off than they were. But anyone who contributes to inflation in the effort to keep ahead of it may be himself striking at those who can least protect themselves.

The curse of inflation becomes real when it is brought down to plain human terms. Few indeed would be willing to open the purse of a poor widow, when she was not looking, and extract a few dollars, in order that he might keep ahead of inflation himself.

Nor would he climb into the room of a pensioner and remove a few dollars he had just received from his monthly check. Yet all who add to inflation by trying to get ahead of it are doing just this. And the robbery is nonetheless real because it is done indirectly, or at some distance.

The whole concept of social security is that it should guarantee some assistance for those who are most in need of it. But inflation has become the greatest robber of the needy. This explains why some of the greatest denunciations of inflation have come from Lord Beveridge, the author of the Beveridge Plan for cradle-to-the-grave security. He sees the "central principle" of his plan being "whittled away" by the rising cost of living. Writing in the "Economic Digest," Lord Beveridge says:

"Stable money is the basis of individual liberty and responsibility for each citizen in managing his own life and that of his dependents. In a free society, to keep money stable is an inescapable duty of the State to its citizens, a third task ranking with the two familiar ones—of peace abroad and order at home."

It is very true that inflation is a robber. But it might also be described as "the meanest thief." For it robs most those who can least afford it. Inflation is, in the final sense, the enemy of all. But, as Lord Beveridge suggests, inflation is the greatest enemy of social security. It "whittles away" its "central principle."

Before anyone gets weary of hearing about inflation, he should remember its cruelty to the defenceless. So long as that is remembered, inflation can never be accepted. No one wants to come to terms with "the meanest thief."



HORNETS' NEST

## LETTERS

### INSIDIOUS WARFARE?

Washington, D.C.  
The ex-Communist on the one side, a U.S. Air Force Major, Retired, on the other. Interesting, isn't it?  
I wanted to say "Russia's Trojan Horse." So I looked the story up in a Book of Knowledge.  
I quote:  
"The Trojan war was ended after ten years. The Greeks built a huge wooden horse, hid some soldiers in it, and pretended to sail away. The Trojans came out to draw the horse into the city. In the night the Greeks returned, and their friends came out of the horse, and opened the city gates while the Trojans slept. And so they captured the city."  
Sic! Mr. Editor! Or is it Cheers?  
Fluoridated, or straight?  
Yours truly,  
"GUARDEZ."

### TOURIST BUREAU

Mr. Editor:  
Last Saturday morning at about 11 a.m. I saw out of town cars pulling away from the Tourist Bureau of the board of trade on Main Street. Curtains were drawn there and the people appeared disappointed.  
There will be many tourists now before the summer holidays start, who might go on a weekend trip. As the board of trade receives a grant from the city, wouldn't it be a good move if their offices remained open for tourists on Saturdays the year-round and be closed on Mondays as the stores are? There must be many more people seeking information on the Saturdays than on Mondays.  
I thought to ask you if you would like to try and bring this Saturday service about.  
Thank you,  
M.K.

## The Editor and the Cynic

One of our more faithful readers has asked why editorials have to be so serious. Says she: "The world is full of worry and stress. Give us something to smile about once in a while."

Our critics would disagree with the lady, they think everything we write is funny. So for our critics and the lady who wants something humorous we publish these delightful bits of cynicism by the man known for many years as the dean of all cynics. Ambrose Bierce was his name and he described editors in his "Devil's Dictionary" in these words:

"Editor: A person who combines the judicial functions of Minos, Rhadamanthus and Aeacus, but is placable with an obolus; a severely virtuous censor, but so charitable withal that he tolerates the virtues of others and the vices of himself; who flings about him the splintering lightning and the thunders of admonition till he resembles a bunch of firecrackers petulantly uttering his mind at the tail of a dog; then straightway murmurs a mild, melodious lay, soft as the cooing of a donkey intoning its prayer to the evening star. Master of mysteries, and lord of law, high pinnacled upon the throne of thought, his face suffused with the dim splendors of the Transfiguration, his legs intertwined and his tongue a-check, the editor spills his will along

the paper and cuts it off in lengths to suit. And at intervals from behind the veil of the temple is heard the voice of the shop foreman demanding three inches of wit and six lines of religious meditation, or bidding him turn off the wisdom and whack up some pathos."

Editors were not the lone target for the shafts of Bierce. He defined politicians thus: "An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared. When he wriggles he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with a statesman he suffers the disadvantage of being alive."

And lest, dear reader, you should think you escape the sharpness of this now silent pen, Bierce said that you were "an animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he indubitably ought to be. His (man's) chief occupation is the extermination of other animals and his own species, which, however multiplies with such insistent rapidity as to infest the whole inhabitable world and Canada."

We feel just a little nervous about giving you his definition of woman.

So there you are, something for the critics and, we think something funny. It just isn't possible that Bierce could be serious.

Or could he?

## Winter Hardships Face Fishermen

By GERARD MCNEIL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
EDMONTON (CP) — A good catch and no loss of life—despite blizzards and cracking ice—is the story of the winter commercial fishing season on Great Slave Lake.

But it's no picnic during the season, from December to late March, on the ice of the 11,700-square-mile lake in the Northwest Territories.

A typical situation caught 25 fishermen 60 miles off shore last New Year's Day, when the temperature plummeted from zero to 40 below as a blizzard with fierce winds covered the lake with snow. Visibility was zero and landmarks non-existent. The men are not allowed to fish any closer to shore.

Within five days, seven of the stranded men found their way to Inuvik, N.W.T., the major south shore port. Ominous reports of ice cracks several miles

wide were given by search planes before the other 17 men were found safe.

**LARGE OPERATION**  
The three major firms that fish the lake, fifth largest in North America, are the Boehman and Carter companies of Inuvik and Alaska Fisheries of Edmonton.

The Alaska company has taken about 450,000 pounds of fish this winter, about the same as last year. In the summer season, from June to September, Alaska nets about 1,000,000 pounds, of which three-quarters is whitefish and the rest trout.

A few inconnu — the French "unknown" — are always caught. They are much larger than the whitefish they resemble.

"Some inconnu are a breed between whitefish and trout but I don't believe it," says Eastwood, president of Alaska Fisheries and a 12-year veteran of Great Slave fishing operations.

But he has no alternate theory: "Winter fishermen on Great Slave put nets down through the ice beneath huts mounted on skids. Snowmobiles bring supplies to the huts, and take the catch back to Inuvik River.

**DISTANT MARKETS**  
From there trucks freight it down the Mackenzie Highway to Peace River, where it is put on trains for Chicago. From there it is shipped to eastern U.S. centers.

The companies get about 24 cents a pound for whitefish, and the fishermen are paid about 17 cents. Much of the company margin goes for equipment. Each fisherman has 15 nets, which cost \$35 each, and the Alaska firm has eight snowmobiles valued at \$4,500 each.

Cracking ice swept away 200 nets and several thousand pounds of fish in early February, the most serious loss this season.

Once equipment is lost, it is lost for good. A federal fisheries department vessel recorded a depth of 2,004 feet in Christie Bay in 1951, which compares with a maximum of 1,302 feet in Lake Superior, deepest of the Great Lakes.

## Outlook for Diabetic Bright

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

The "good old days" weren't as good as you might like to think. Not really.

The groceries might cost a little more today, taxes are quite a bit higher. But all of us are much better off, believe me.

Why, not so very long ago, a diagnosis of diabetes was a diagnosis of death. The most newly diagnosed diabetic could hope for five to ten years of life, most of them miserable years.

**LITTLE HELP**  
About all that doctors could do to help diabetics was to restrict their diets. And, more often than not, this didn't help much.

Then in 1921, a couple of medical researchers isolated insulin from the pancreas of a dog. And diabetics were given a new lease on life.

By taking daily injections of this hormone — and by following their diets — almost all diabetics could lead normal lives.

Certainly this was much better than "the good old days," when virtually nothing could be done to help a diabetic.

Yet, things are even better today.

Administering insulin by injection is a nuisance and tends to complicate a diabetic's life greatly.

For one thing, a diabetic must be extremely careful to give himself the prescribed amount of insulin, at the prescribed time of day.

Now, a great many diabetics — an estimated four-fifths of all adult diabetics — can take new diabetic drugs by mouth to control their disease. Many need only very small doses.

**NO MORE FUSSING**  
That means no more fussing with hypodermic needles, no need to take embarrassing injections any more.

Public health officials estimate that approximately 4,750,000 Americans who are perfectly well today will develop diabetes sometime in the future.

**NEW CASES**  
There are about 1,000,000 diabetics in the nation, and another 1,000,000 have the disease but don't know it — yet.

New cases are being discovered at the rate of 65,000 per year.

Yet, the outlook for such persons is never brighter. With the great strides we have made in recent years, we may be on our way toward preventing diabetes. And that's something science has been trying to do since even before "the good old days."

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
W.M.D.: Could you give me the name of a liniment for combating arthritis or rheumatism effectively?

Answer: No liniment can be relied upon by itself to combat arthritis or rheumatism. As an aid to symptomatic relief, liniments containing oil of wintergreen, such as an analgesic balm, may be helpful.

## War Continues To Plague Algeria

By ANDREW BOROWICZ

ALGERS (AP) — On the weather-stained wall of a burned-out farmhouse someone had written the word "peace." But few people looked at it.

On the nearby highway, troop carriers and ambulances went on whizzing by.

On the side of the road trotted donkeys ridden by insouciant, turbaned Arabs squinting under the blazing sun.

A few hundred yards away a truck stopped and gendarmes lazily deployed, putting up a stop sign so they could check all cars.

That's the Algerian way; the daily chore — and sometimes death — for 500,000 men of the French Army; guerrilla raids from rural hideouts by the rebels; fear of rebel threats and French reprisals for 9,000,000 Moslems; an uncertain future and the dread of "abandonment" for Algeria's European settlers.

Every night in the government building in Algiers, an army officer monotonously reads the day's totals—the number of rebels killed or captured and those who "rallied" to the French.

Every week, the headquarters announces that the confidence of the population in this or that hamlet has been restored.

But the war continues.

In Palestro, southeast of Algiers, a grenade shattered the bar of the Hotel de France. A few nights before, the owner had bragged that he worked for the deuxième (2nd) bureau—French military intelligence.

In the market square of Boudjima, in the Kalye Mountains, Lieut. Anatole Mansuy was shot dead while he talked to an Algerian butcher. He was a pacifist officer and never carried a gun.

In the frosty dawn at Kerrata, in eastern Algeria, civilian vehicles lined up on the highway, waiting for armored escort—traveling salesmen, delivery trucks. Business is business.

On her fortified farmhouse at Chebli, south of Algiers, Mme. Jean Bernard opened the steel shutters and removed the machine-gun from its emplacement.

"The fifth night without Chicago," she smiled. She meant no shooting for five nights.

In nearby Bida, silent Algerians stood in the centre of the main square listening to mortar fire from the mountains.

Across the street, in a bar, paratroopers drank beer and listened to the juke-box music of Don't Gamble with Love.

"Au boulot (to work)," they said, wiping their mouths. And they drove in their heavy trucks toward the green mountains, toward the sound of the mortar fire.

**BIBLE THOUGHT**  
The tree of life also is in the midst of the garden—Genesis 2:9. That tree grows in every garden. We must learn to choose wisely.

## OTTAWA REPORT

## Fulton Favored For Key Post

By PATRICK NICHOLSON



The sudden death of Hon. Sidney Smith last week made an especially severe wrench at many hearts, because the jovial Nova Scotian was so universally liked and because he had just sailed past his sixty-second birthday in apparently blooming health.

Sidney Smith joined the Cabinet in September, 1957, and was elected to Parliament six weeks later. From the cloistered calm of a university, he was hurled into leading positions in politics, in Parliament, in departmental administration and above all in international diplomacy—a novice in all those fields. In the weeks before his election to Parliament, he used to sit in the Speaker's Gallery to listen to the proceedings. Some of the questions on foreign affairs fired by Opposition members alarmed him, as symptoms of the tightrope he would soon have to walk, and he let out mock groans of dismay.

Entering this strange new world, Sidney Smith had to familiarize himself with so much that was new to him. This column deplored the snap judgments being registered against the rookie. As I watched him butted by the unfamiliar in fighting of Parliamentary committees, parrying unexpected questions about details of departmental administration, I was shocked at the failure of some civil servants at his side to support him with information.

However the personality and experience and intellectual stature of the former university president soon began to tell; and the measure of his achievement in eighteen short months is the wealth of sincere tribute which poured into Ottawa from other countries after his death.

**SUCCESSOR TO COME SOON?**  
Perhaps his greatest triumph was to demonstrate to Canadians and to our friends abroad that Canada's position on the world stage would be no whit less strong and active since Nobel Prize winner Hon. L. B. Pearson had been succeeded as "Mr. Canada." And already the speculation is rising as to who will be our new Mr. Canada, for Prime Minister Diefenbaker cannot continue to carry that extra load for long.

There is no obvious successor, as for example Paul Martin would have been the automatic and trained choice to succeed Mike Pearson in the Liberal government. The fact that this front-bench portfolio was a one of the last to be filled by Mr. Diefenbaker shows the care and the difficulty involved in the choice.

The most widely favored possibility for the post is Hon. David Fulton, the young Minister of Justice from B.C. In 14 years in Parliament and 19 months in the Cabinet, he has shown himself to be outstandingly reliable, imaginative and able; as a Rhodes scholar, he would not be excelled by the permanent staff of our most intellectual department.

A dark horse possibility is Revenue Minister George Nowlan, a Nova Scotian like the late Sidney Smith. He has built up an image of a quick-thinking hard-working Minister with a facade of granite, never fazed by sharp-shooting by his Parliamentary foes, and with a presence and toughness which would be diplomatic assets.

**NEW CABINET MINISTER**  
Other speculation around Ottawa mentions names which were similarly handled about before Mr. Smith was brought in from outside politics. These include politicians and career diplomats, but there is no talk of another surprise outsider.

Following the precedent of Mike Pearson stepping up from senior career diplomat to be policy-making Cabinet in the same field, there is inevitably consideration of a report. Thus Jules Leger, now our ambassador to NATO, was mentioned and no doubt actively considered in 1957; thus Norman Robertson, until recently our ambassador to U.S., is talked of now. A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford's great Balliol College, and 30 years a career diplomat, he has a great background and an assured future; would he exchange that for the gamble of politics?

Apart from Sidney Smith's job, there is his Ontario representation in the Cabinet to be filled. The outstanding candidate for this is without doubt David Walker, M.P. for Toronto-Rosedale. A very prominent lawyer, he outranks even Finance Minister Don Fleming as a Bencher of the Law Society of Ontario; the man who started John Diefenbaker up the political ladder, he had the political perspicacity to propose him for the Conservative leadership at the Winnipeg Convention, 14 years before he ultimately won. Mr. Walker is cut out to fill the post of Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, which he has understudied as Parliamentary Assistant; even more, he is cut out to contribute to the wisdom of Cabinet's work for Canada.

## REPORT FROM THE U.K.

## Steam Engine Makes Exit

By M. MCINTYRE HOOD  
Special London (Eng.) Correspondent  
For the Herald

LONDON — The passing of what was described as "that magnificent beast" the steam railway engine, was the subject of some lamentation in a debate in the House of Lords on a bill to authorize the British Railways to spend £1,500 million on modernization of the system. As in Canada, the steam engine is doomed to pass out of existence before the advance of the diesel engine and electrification of the railways.

The Earl of Gosford, speaking for the government, would not even grant the steam engine a reprieve. But while he said it was impossible to halt the march of progress in the shape of the diesel and electric train, he would be sorry to see it go. He said:

**MAJESTIC BEAUTY**  
"It has a majestic beauty in action. Somehow, it is a symbol of our past supremacy in engineering. But much as we admire this animal, I do not think we must restrain it beyond its usefulness for sentimental reasons."

Lord Monckton, a determined champion of the steam locomotive, said the government had failed to give any convincing reason for the conversion from steam. He charged that the introduction of the diesel seemed to have started with the American oil companies, anxious to sell more oil, put their powerful organizations to work and persuaded the American railways to adopt them. He said the government was slack in accepting that the steam engine was out-moded.

Lord Ferrier said, "My children regard me as a little soft on top over railways and steam engines, but I accept with regret the fact that the days of the steam engines are numbered."

Lord Gosford, replying for the government, said that diesel trains were an interim measure between steam and electrification. One diesel locomotive could do the work of two steam engines.

"I have no doubt the same objections were made," he said, "when steamships superseded sail, and cars replaced horse transport. But we cannot hold up progress."

Coincidental with the debate in the House of Lords came an announcement that the British Transport Commission has placed

ed orders for 226 mainline diesel locomotives, at a cost of £16,500,000. The total order is the largest of its kind since the British Railways modernization was announced in 1955. Of the diesel locomotives, 137 will be built in the railway's workshops at Crewe and Derby, 72 by the English Electric Company and 17 by British Thomson-Houston.

Mr. S. C. R. Wicks has been appointed Secretary Manager of the British Columbia Automobile Association. Mr. Howard Booth, Association President, announced Friday.

Mr. Wicks has been with the BCAA since 1952. He has been manager of the sales department and assistant to the secretary manager. When Mr. H. Frank Bird became executive vice-president last July Mr. Wicks took over his duties in an acting capacity. Mr. Wicks came to Canada from England in 1928. He went back to England in 1935. From 1940 to 1945 he served in the Royal Army Service Corps (air department). He returned to Canada in 1952 and started to work for the BCAA in May of that year.

"I am pleased to announce the promotion of Mr. Wicks to the position of secretary manager," Mr. Booth told the BCAA staff.

"He has worked hard and he knows and understands all aspects of the Association work. The Directors believe that with Mr. Wicks in charge the BCAA will continue to go forward in the pattern set by Mr. Bird who built the Association to its present membership of 77,304 by giving excellent service to the members and by taking the part of the motorist on all levels of government."

Mr. Wicks lives at 4408 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, is married and has two children, Wendy age 17, and Michael, 14.





### OXO CARRIES AWAY PART OF FENCE

Oxo, ridden by M. Scudamore, lands with part of fence around its foreleg after taking last jump in winning the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng. Only three others out of a starting field of 34 finished the annual classic. (AP wirephoto)

## Couple Feared Dead In Snow Avalanche

BRALORNE, B.C. (CP) — A German immigrant and his wife were feared dead Tuesday night after their ski tracks were found leading into a massive snow avalanche near this interior British Columbia community.

Bralorne is 125 miles north of Vancouver.

A friend who went searching for the couple told RCMP he found two sets of tracks leading into the slide at McGillivray Pass, 15 miles southeast of here. The couple's names were withheld. RCMP said both are recent immigrants from Germany, the man a 31-year-old employee of the Pioneer Mine and his 26-year-old wife, a nurse at Bralorne Hospital.

A search party left here Tuesday night and included eight skiers and fellow miners of the missing man.

Police said they would be able to travel only by night to the slide area. The heat of day makes the danger of further slides too great, a police spokesman said.

The missing couple owned a cabin about three miles from the avalanche scene and visited it frequently for weekend skiing. The cabin was empty Tuesday night.

The avalanche is believed to have occurred in early afternoon and was discovered about dusk. It was described as 200 yards long and 50 feet across.

Searchers are able to travel about 11 miles by wide-tired jeep to the scene and then must cover the remaining four miles on skis or snowshoes.

## Kremlin 'Hotbed of Intrigue, Ruthlessness'

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Soviet intelligence agent, whose job exposed him to the private lives of Russia's leaders within the walls of the Kremlin, says in a magazine article that "the atmosphere of vice was contagious" on all levels.

Petr S. Deriabin, 38-year-old onetime member of the Okhrana, or Kremlin palace guard, describes the Kremlin as a hotbed of intrigue, debauchery and ruthlessness.

The former agent, who fled to the United States in 1954, also reports that one soldier in 1952 attempted to kill Anastas I. Mikoyan, a Soviet deputy premier. Deriabin in an article in Life magazine paints this picture of life in the Kremlin:

**STALIN LOWEST** "Private lives inside the Kremlin were not pretty. Josef Stalin unquestionably set the all-time low in 1932 when he murdered his wife in a fit of rage because she had questioned his decisions. His lieutenant, Lavrenty Beria, went on to establish a fantastic record of moral depravity. . . .

After Beria's death the names of 200 call girls were found in his private files. He had no compunction about the women he debauched. Among others, the wives of several state security officers were obliged to spend the night with him under the pain of their husbands' arrest.

"But Beria's worst vice was his fondness for schoolgirls. He kidnapped one Moscow 11-year-old and held her captive in his house for three days."

**COULDN'T VISIT MOTHER** Deriabin says the soldier who opened fire on Mikoyan's car as it edged out of the Kremlin gates had been denied leave to visit his ill mother in her village and had deserted his regiment "to avenge himself on the bosses in the Kremlin."

State security guards shot him down, Deriabin says, and the incident was quickly hushed up.

Deriabin, the only member of the Okhrana ever known to have escaped to the West, said the quarters of Vasily Stalin, son of Stalin, "were the scene of lavish vodka-and-V-girl debauches in which his Okhrana bodyguards were required to participate."

"Many of the guards went the way of their boss, who ended up after his father's death in an asylum for alcoholics."

## Rebellion in Tibet Spreads

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Tibetan revolt against Chinese Communist rule has spread throughout the mountain land, an Indian newspaper close to the Nehru government reports today.

Reports persisted that fighting has subsided in the capital of Lhasa, with the Reds still in command. But the pro-government Hindustan Times says the rebellion has spread to all corners of Tibet and that the Dalai Lama is "not in Chinese hands."

There was no official confirmation of the Hindustan Times report.

The whereabouts of the 23-year-old monarch, worshipped by Tibetans as the reincarnation of Buddha, and his role in the rebellion still were vague.

"According to one version he went underground before the fighting started in Lhasa five days ago," The Times says, "and his palace now is guarded by Chinese pickets."

The more general theory, however, was that the youthful godking still was in his 1,000-room hillside palace overlooking the capital and was being kept under Communist surveillance.

## BUILDS ROOF OVER CHIMNEY

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Ernest Johnson put a new roof on his house Tuesday, then fired up his stove and relaxed.

Soon his roof was ablaze and his home full of smoke. Firefighters saved part of the roof and said the trouble was Johnson built the roof over the chimney.

## B.C. Pulp, Paper Industry Needs to Attract Investors

VANCOUVER (CP) — T. N. Beaure, president of Columbia Cellulose Company, said Tuesday night the B.C. pulp and paper industry is facing a major problem in attracting additional investment to secure, maintain and expand production.

"To attract these investors, we must be able to give them a return on their money," he told labor and management delegates attending the industry's safety conference here. "There must be profits, and they must get their share or our industry will shrivel up."

He said an investment of \$110,000 is needed for each job in the industry.

"I do not believe that the management of any of our companies is unsympathetic to the legitimate ambitions and requirements of any company member, whether he be hourly paid or salaries," he said.

"The difficulty is in securing agreement as to what can be justified in the short term while enhancing, rather than destroying, the long-term future."

Salary and wage increases could be granted without worsening the industry's competitive position, but only if compensating efficiencies could be achieved.

## New York City Studies New Secession Moves

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is looking into the possibility of seceding from New York and seeking statehood.

The suggestion that the city become a sovereign state caused the state Senate to rock with laughter. But the city fathers maintained they are serious.

Demands for separation of the city from the rest of the state go back almost 100 years. Bills calling for secession have been introduced into the legislature many times.

How to do it legally has always been a question.

A move calling for a committee to study the possibility was introduced in city council Tuesday, and referred to the rules committee for study.

**BITTER TAX FIGHT**

The move came in the wake of a bitter fight between the city and the state over money. The city government, which is Democratic, said it must have new taxes this year to balance its budget. Permission was needed from the legislature, which is Republican.

The city leaders claimed they had to go "hat in hand" to Albany. They didn't get all the taxing power they wanted.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's immediate response was to lop \$2,000,000 off the budget, announcing that the pinch would be felt by 80,000 city employees who would get smaller pay raises, or none at all.

The mayor's austerity program brought a wave of protest from

city employees. They threatened mass resignations and protest work stoppages.

**SENATE HOWLS** At Albany, the state Senate howled with laughter Tuesday when a resolution was introduced to let New York City secede.

The move called for a state constitutional amendment to create South New York (New York City) and North New York (the rest of the state).

The leading rebel was Joseph Zaretzki, leader of the minority Senate Democrats. He repeated a frequent city complaint, that the city is often short-changed in the matter of state aid.

The amendment was defeated in a voice vote.

The secession resolution offered in city council came from Joseph T. Sharkey, Democratic majority leader, and 10 other Democratic councilmen.

It calls for a committee to be set up to study "the possibility and legality of New York City seceding from the State of New York for the purpose of becoming a sovereign state."

Sharkey denounced what he called the "vicious attitude" of Republican governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and the legislature in imposing "economic slavery" on the city.

**15 DIE IN FLOODS**

TANANARIVE, Mada gascar (AP) — Floods following severe storms have killed 15 or more persons in Tananarive province, officials reported Tuesday.

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reasons why

*the Daily Newspaper gives you more for your advertising dollar*

1. Newspaper advertising reaches more people than any other medium. Canada's 4,069,000 families buy newspapers every day. Every one of these people has the opportunity to see every ad in the daily newspaper. Only a small number of these people could be reached with any TV, radio or magazine ad.

2. People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium. People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in any other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of annoy people.

3. Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium. Newspapers offer something for everybody — information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest, in the product.

4. Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium. As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.

5. Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium. Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market — to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

6. Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium. An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-line spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 100-line or a 1,000-line ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.

7. Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising. Canadian Retailers insert 82% of their advertising dollar in the daily newspaper—more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.

8. Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium. In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own two feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.

9. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media. The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take — or, how much it costs to make a sale. The best figures available indicate that the newspaper delivers a message to a person for a typical advertiser at a cost at least as low as the cost of delivering the message through television or magazines. And the other eight points guarantee more sales action per message delivered.

## B.C. Needs To Harness Three Rivers

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia will need the full hydro-electric capacity of the Columbia, Peace and Homathko Rivers by 1960, A. E. Grauer, president of the B.C. Power Corporation, predicted Tuesday.

B.C. will need 1,500,000 kilowatts by 1960, 3,750,000 by 1970 and 10,000,000 by 1980, he said in his annual report to shareholders.

"Time will tell which river should see hydro construction first," Mr. Grauer said. "But in any case, all the big rivers will be needed in a relatively short period of time."

Mr. Grauer ruled out the Fraser River for the time being as a hydro-electric prospect because of the fish problem. The Fraser, he said, has the largest potential of the big rivers—6,000,000 to 10,000,000 kilowatts.

It would cost \$2,000,000,000 for generation and transmission alone in the co-ordinated development of the Columbia, Peace and Homathko.

"Such a program, on top of the other needs of this huge and fast-growing province, will require much larger amounts of new capital than B.C. has ever attempted to raise before," he said.

## Famed General Outmanoeuvred In Tiddlywinks

LONDON (AP) — Cambridge University's tiddlywinks team—the Cantab Winklers — retained their world title Tuesday night by outmanoeuvring a famed British general.

Gen. Sir Hugh Stockwell, who commanded Britain's land forces in the 1956 Suez campaign, captained the losing team, the London Empire Club.

The margin was 15½ points to half a point.

Cambridge flipped its way to the untitled championship of the world last year with victories over Oxford University and a London group operating under the name of the Goons. Prince Philip, who has shown some interest in the sport, nominated Sir Hugh's Empire team as challengers.

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## WARDROBE WONDERS



The shorter dinner dress of lace is a boon to the restricted wardrobe, just as it is always a welcome addition to even the richest clothes collection. The lovely one above of beige lace is worn with a fringed, beige and sable-colored, silk satin stole looped over one shoulder. Another popular addition to the spring and summer



wardrobe is the softly fitted sheath shown to the right. It is of cotton hopsacking in beige with a large rose print in blue, red or brown. The wide neckline is underscored by big, bone-like buttons and there is a wide belt to show off a pretty figure.

## Use Correct Paint To Dress Up Basement

By ELEANOR ROSS  
The chore of painting the basement walls and floor isn't really too difficult, but its success does depend on the right paint.

Such a paint must be resistant to the alkali in the concrete, cement, cinder block or other masonry of which the wall is built and its adhesion must not be affected by any moisture that might be present.

It is fortunate that the paint industry has developed alkali-resistant coatings, some of which are impervious to almost any amount of moisture. So a good job with just the right coating is good house insurance.

**PREPARE SURFACE**  
As in all painting, the surface should be properly prepared in advance. This means removing dirt and dust by vigorous brushing or by scrubbing with plain

water. Grease and oil are removed by wiping with a solvent. Cracks and holes should be filled with special products made for this purpose. If the concrete surface is new, it should be washed with dilute muriatic acid, or a proprietary compound, followed by a thorough washing with fresh water. If acid is used, be sure to wear rubber gloves and goggles.

**REMOVE OLD PAINT**  
If walls have been previously painted, any loose or peeling paint should be removed. Where old paint is chalky, the chalk should be wire-brushed away.

Where walls are dry, one may choose between solvent-thinned rubber based paint, solvent-thinned masonry paints or water-thinned latex paints.

All of these paints are alkali-resistant.  
**FOR CONCRETE FLOORS**  
On concrete basement floors, solvent-thinned floor and deck enamels are generally advised, although some reinforced varnishes will give good results. A number of companies are producing a water-thinned latex floor enamel for this purpose.

## Lost Chord Club Giving Course in Speech Therapy

WINNIPEG (CP) — Some 25 persons robbed of speech by disease or injury are finding new hope through the Lost Chord Club here.

Mary Stockley, a registered nurse with the Canadian Cancer Society, says the object of the group is to bring together persons whose vocal chords have been removed by surgery. Cancer, she says, is the main cause of such handicaps.

Miss Stockley, who is organizing the club here, formerly worked with the Lost Chord Club of Toronto, the only other organization of its kind in Canada.

She says the club hopes to help persons handicapped this way to share and solve their common problems. One of its chief features is a speech therapy course.

Miss Stockley says the course has a high degree of success. "Graduates" are able to speak with only a slight hoarseness.

The course is given free to laryngectomy cases, with lessons three times weekly at the Winnipeg General Hospital. Beginners are instructed by hospital worker William Jackson, himself a graduate of the course. Miss Stockley gives advanced training in the course.

Laryngectomy cases are able to learn to speak again at various rates, depending generally on the extent of the surgery and on the learner's attitude.

"It is strictly a muscular skill," Miss Stockley said. "It is learned by constant and persevering practice."

**POWER IN STORE**  
Less than one-quarter of Canada's known hydro resources are in use.



## LEATHER LUXURY

By VERA WINSTON

The leather coat really comes into its own this year, as spring collections show a wide variety of leather garments. Some are ideal for travel, while others seem more at home in the suburban scene. Still others are made for glamorous town wear. This casual coat, in white or yellow, relies on precision tailoring for its distinction. It has a half belt and slit in back.

## IN and AROUND TOWN

### PENTICTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Feeney have returned to Penticton from a winter vacation in Victoria and Laguna Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Ante with their three sons, Douglas, Ken and Dickie, are motoring to the coast tomorrow to spend the Easter weekend holiday in Vancouver.

When Ronald D. Grant motored to Spokane to attend an appraisers' conference, he was accompanied by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Jack Taggart, Mrs. Don Slater and Mrs. Kevin Conway.

Gordon Pim of Montreal, superintendent of agencies, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, is registered at the Hotel Prince Charles, while making a business visit in Penticton. He has arranged meetings for this afternoon and evening with Harry Shannon, manager of the company's Trail branch, unit supervisors and representatives from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sworder, Naramata Road, have returned to Penticton after spending the winter months in Victoria.

Former residents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morley of Boswell, are spending the current week visiting here while en route home from a holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. James Andrews of North Vancouver is a guest in Penticton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hutchinson, Winnipeg Street. Mr. Andrews, who motored to the Okanagan with his wife, returned home after spending the weekend here. Mrs. Andrews will return home later in the week.

### SUMMERLAND

Howe Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thomson, is building a two-storey house on Jubilee Road east of his parent's residence. Mr. Thomson is a traveler for the Swift Co.

The Hubert Wards of Prince Rupert, who bought the Clark Wilkins house in Parkdale, have arrived and taken up residence here.

Ernie Campbell has returned from a trip to Quebec. He accompanied his brother, Archie Campbell, who has returned to live in the east.

Mrs. Hugh Miller of Princeton who has just returned from a three-month trip to Cuba where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller, and their family, visited her father-in-law and brother-in-

law, F. A. Miller and J. W. Miller during the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Maule is home again after spending the winter in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glaser have gone back to Vancouver following a week in Summerland, as guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Petters.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wright were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, and their baby son.

Donald F. MacKay of Rocanville, Sask., is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Parkdale. Mr. MacKay and Mr. Tingley were together in the 46th Battalion in World War I and had not seen each other since 1919, forty years ago.

The Enquiry Bureau of the Canadian Red Cross searches throughout the world for missing persons. More than 400 persons are traced every year through this free service.

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Just one of our wonderful fashion pumps by Naturalizer

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14.95 and 15.95

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# Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

Wednesday, March 25, 1959 THE PENTICTON HERALD 6

## Keremeos Interest in Wark-Innis Nuptials

Interest was widespread in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. F. W. Gordon in the Baptist Church at Plaster Rock, New Brunswick, uniting in marriage LAW Beverley Patricia Innis and LAC Ralph Neville Wark.

The bride, a member of a pioneer British Columbia family, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Innis of Keremeos. Her grandparents are Mrs. D. J. Innis of Keremeos, and the late Mr. Innis, and Mrs. J. F. Davidson of Nanaimo. She has been stationed with the RCAF at Mont Apica, Quebec. The groom, who is the youngest son of Mrs. Wark of Plaster Rock and the late W. S. Wark, is stationed at Foynt, Ontario.

For her wedding the bride wore a fitted suit of winter white featuring a shawl collar. Her feather hat and accessories were in orange ice. Her rose corsage was in tone.

The groom's sister, Mrs. Wil-

mont Harding, was matron of honor. She wore a navy and white feather hat and pink carnation corsage. The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Mr. Harding.

Following a reception held in the Canadian Legion Hall for family and close friends, the young couple left for a motor trip tour of New Brunswick, Montreal and Ottawa. They will take up residence at Eganville, Ontario.

Many telegrams were received by the bride and groom from family and friends in the West.

## More Hearings Set to Handle Flow of Briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A third set of Vancouver hearings has been scheduled by the Chant royal commission on education to handle the heavy flow of briefs.

Executive secretary A. S. Towell, a former school inspector, said hearings will start April 27 and continue that week. He said 299 briefs have been received, and more are expected.

Easter Monday the three commissioners, Dean S. N. F. Chant, J. E. Liersch, and R. P. Walrod, travel to Victoria to sit in on the four-day annual departmental conference of school officials, superintendents and inspectors.

On April 8 Okanagan hearings will start at Penticton, April 9 at Kelowna and April 10 at Vernon.

Dates for final hearings for up-coast centres including Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Terrace have not been set.

Lunch was served by co-hostesses Mrs. Bob McFadden and Mrs. Pete Smard. The next meeting will be held April 17 with co-hostesses Mrs. Alf Eben and Mrs. Don Wood.

## TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Show Starts 7:00 p.m.

Steve Terrell and Anne Neyland

"Motorcycle Gang"

PLUS

Charles Courtney and Melinda Byron

"Teenage Thunder"

Pen Mar

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

First Show At 7 p.m. - Last

Complete Show at 8:40 p.m.

William Holden, Maggie McNamara and David Niven in

"THE MOON IS BLUE"

PLUS

Humphrey Bogart and Kathy Hepburn in

"AFRICAN QUEEN"

BOGART'S AWARD WINNER

## Handicraft Display, Tea at Naramata LTS

NARAMATA—Naramata United Church Women's Federation will hold the annual spring tea at the Christian Leadership Training School on April 1 in conjunction with a display of student handicraft. A bake sale and a musical program by students will be featured attractions during the afternoon.

Discussions dealing with the forthcoming event were finalized at the Federation's March meeting held in the church hall under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. L. Day.

Mrs. Walter Greenwood, social convener, and committee, Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Mrs. Philip Rounds and Mrs. K. I. Pattison, are making tea and sale arrangements. President Mrs. Day will be at the door to welcome guests from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the program will be held at 3:30 p.m.

Other business at the well-attended meeting dealt with a date for the annual fall bazaar with Friday, November 13, being set by the members.

The meeting opened with a devotional program by Miss Helen Hurd and closed with an interesting program featuring a showing of film and an address on the work of the United Church in Bella Coola given by Miss Lottie Franklin, a student at the Naramata church school.

The federation's next meeting is scheduled for May 25. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vern Thomsen and Mrs. J. D. Reilly to conclude the meeting.

## Dedication Service In United Church

SUMMERLAND — Rev. Lyle Kennedy of Summerland Baptist Church officiated at the dedication service of two babies at the Sunday morning service. One child was Kelley Bruce, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright of Vancouver. The other was Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henk Williamsen.

CANADA HELPED MARCONI  
Marconi perfected wireless telegraphy in Nova Scotia at the turn of the century. Canada gave an \$80,000 grant to help with his experiments.

## CAPITOL

## TONITE TO SATURDAY

Showing At 6:45 And 9:00 p.m.



Perfect holiday entertainment for the entire family!

WALT DISNEY'S TONKA

TECHNICOLOR

STARRING SAL MINEO

IN A DIFFERENT KIND OF ROLE!

JEROME PHILIP RAFAEL

COURTLAND CAREY CAMPOS

And a Sensational Short

WALT DISNEY presents

Seven cities of the

ANTARCTIC

PEOPLE AND PLACES Production

TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

MATINEES

Fri.-Sat., 2 p.m.

Children 25c

bring



into your home

with new slipcovers!

WONDERFUL FABRICS  
WONDERFUL COLORS  
FOR EVERY TASTE

## DRAPES

Here is your opportunity to let your imagination run rampant... to create a decorative effect that you'll enjoy living with, the fabrics are so interesting.

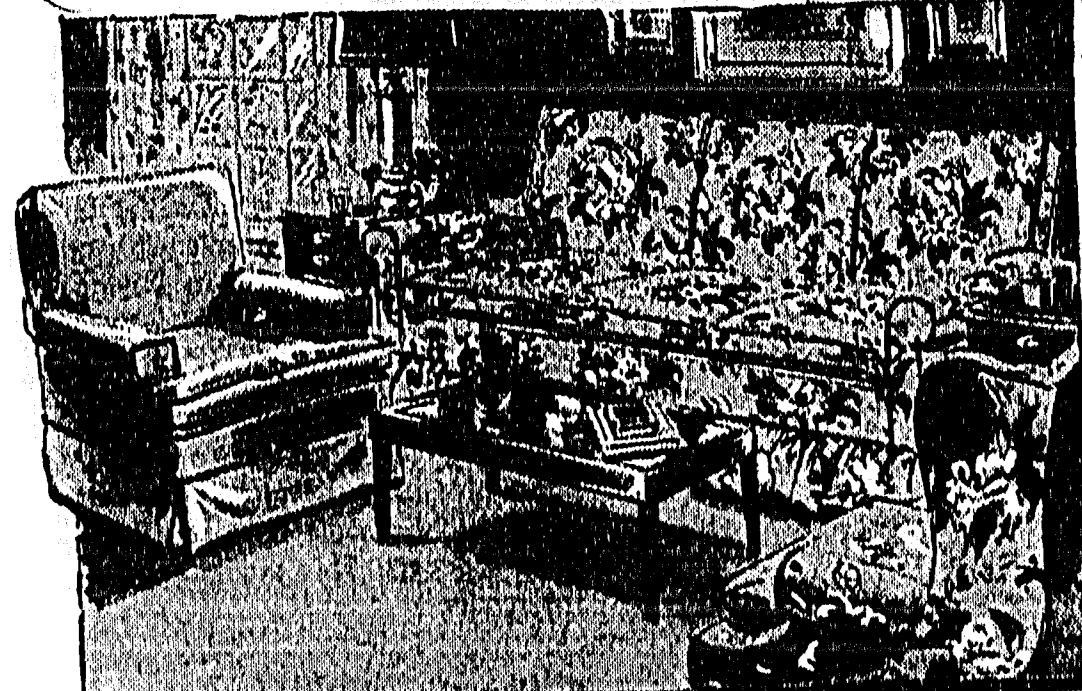
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For the Woman WHO SEWS AND SAVES

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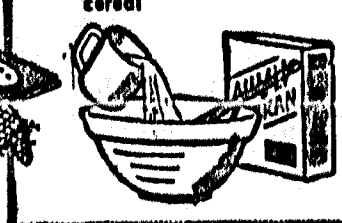
HY 2-4155

## Try my delicious DESSERT BRAN MUFFINS



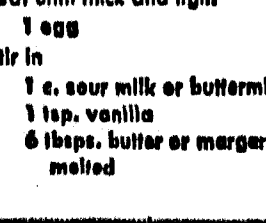
Sift together 3 times  
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour  
or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted  
all-purpose flour  
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder  
3/4 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt

Mix in  
1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran  
cereal

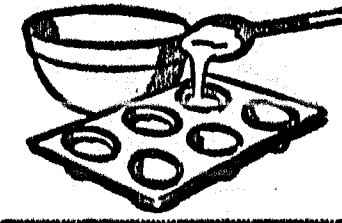


1/2 c. lightly-packed brown  
sugar  
Beat until thick and light

Sift in  
1 c. sour milk or buttermilk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
6 tps. butter or margarine,  
melted



Make a well in flour mixture and  
add liquids all at once; mix lightly  
until just combined—do not over-  
mix. Two-thirds fill greased  
muffin pans with batter. Bake in  
moderately hot oven, 375°, 20  
to 25 minutes. Makes 12 to 15  
average-sized muffins.



You get  
lighter,  
more  
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MOLDED RELISH TREATS

## LET'S EAT

### Piquant Salads Enhance Main Dish

"THE right relish or garniture salad can make a cold meat or fish platter look sumptuous," the chef observed. "Served separately, they can add color and flavor contrast to any luncheon or dinner menu. They are also easy to make and within even small budget limits."

**SMALL MOLDS**  
"Relish salads should be made of unflavored gelatin to keep intact the flavors of relish ingredients," the chef continued, "such as mustard pickle relish. These salads should always be made in small molds. Sometimes they are unmolded on a slice of tomato or orange or on a slice of iceberg lettuce or several slices of cucumber, with cress or escarole for the garnish."

"In selecting a relish salad, choose one that will give a pleasant color-contrast, such as a light-colored salad for contrast with a dark meat such as tongue, or a dark salad to contrast with a light-colored meat or fish such as chicken or haddock."

**DINNER**  
Mustard Relish Molds  
Sliced Hot Smoked Tongue  
or  
Ham on Spinach  
Sour Cream Sauce  
Whipped Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Compote of Stewed Fruits

### Curry Sauce With Turkey-Mushroom Casserole Dish

For the busy homemaker who likes to serve casserole suppers, here is one that is both good and not too much trouble to prepare. The recipe calls for cooked turkey but almost any protein food can be used with equal success. Try using leftover cooked chicken, beef or lamb, hard-cooked eggs, or canned or cooked fish in place of the turkey.

**MEAL IN A DISH**  
2 cups medium white sauce  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
few grains salt and pepper  
2 cups diced cooked turkey  
1 10-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces  
1 20-ounce can peas  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
2 cups cooked rice

Combine white sauce, curry, salt and pepper, then add turkey, drained mushrooms and peas and chopped onion. Pour into large casserole. Spread the cooked rice over the top. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) for 20 minutes. Garnish with hard-cooked egg wedges and serve with chutney.

**NOTE:** You may freeze this casserole for easy meal preparation later. For simplest storage, use shallow foil casserole with lid. Prepare casserole as above but do not bake. Chill, cover and freeze.

To reheat frozen casserole, leave cover on and place in 350°F. oven for 45 to 60 minutes, depending on size. Remove cover during last few minutes to brown the rice.

**HAN LABEL**  
CHICAGO (AP) — A federal court has banned the use of the "adults only" label on movies shown in Chicago. The label meant that attendance should be limited to spectators 21 or over. Judge Philip L. Sullivan ruled it was unconstitutional to mark a motion picture unfit for one class of citizens and not for another. Coffee Tea Milk Mustard Relish Molds to accompany beef, pork or smoked meats: To soften, sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin over 1 c. cold water in a saucepan. Place over medium heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves. Gradually stir in 1/2 c. mayonnaise. Refrigerate until consistency is that of unbeaten egg white. Fold in 1 c. mustard-pickle relish, 1 c. fine-diced green pepper, 2 tsp. fine-chopped onion and 1 c. fine-diced celery.

Turn into a 4 c. mold or individual molds. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm. Unmold on thin slices of fresh tomato, and garnish with parsley or serve in nests of lettuce.

**Cranberry Relish Molds:** To accompany lamb, poultry or game. Put 2 c. fresh cranberries through food chopper. Sprinkle with 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Let stand for 10 min.

Next, to soften, sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin over 1/2 c. cold water in a saucepan. Place over medium heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat.

Add diced sections of 2 oranges. Combine with cranberries and 1/4 c. fine-diced celery. Stir into gelatin mixture.

Turn into 3 c. mold or individual molds. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm. Unmold; garnish with escarole or water cress.

**TRICK OF THE CHEF**  
To unmold relish salads easily, rub mold lightly with olive oil before using; wipe with paper towel, leaving an almost imperceptible film of oil.

## Early American, Contemporary, Oriental Designs in New Lamps

By ELEANOR ROSS  
Furniture calls the tune but lamps play thousands of variations to enrich and beautify the home scene this Spring. Three major design influences—Early American, Far Eastern, and Contemporary—merge and multiply in the beautiful lamps coming in to the stores.

### EARLY AMERICAN

The homemaker shopping for Early American-type lamps, for instance, will choose from motifs that have little resemblance to one another, yet are all inspired by Early American design and decor. One charming new design simulates both the pattern and stitched texture of petit point embroidery. Another, a tall, dignified, metal candlestick, is finished in dull black to suggest the wrought iron of Colonial days.

Tailored variations contrast strongly with freer interpretations. The latter includes a little gravy boat with ruffled shade.

The same variety is evident in height and scaling. Slender giants no longer rule the lamp kingdom. While tall, slim table lamps are still very much in vogue, the new array is balanced by more

full-bodied contours, many of them scaled below 40". Shorter, plumper silhouettes fill the need for important-looking lamps in small and medium-sized rooms, just as small-scale furniture has been designed to suit rooms of limited dimensions.

### ORANGE TONES

As to color, orange tones appear in every type of lamp. The use of color is imaginative and highly original.

Enameled scrolls show up beautifully on a neutral-tone base, echoed by embroidery on the shade; touches of orange appear in multi-colored, jeweled porcelain insets; textured stripes combine three different tones of orange.

Far Eastern designs range from classic Chinese vases to contemporary walnut forms wrapped in cane. They include engraved Indian temple bells and Chinese tea chests. Carved ebony mountings and raised Oriental calligraphy are other expressions of this trend.

Still extremely popular, the floor-to-ceiling pole lamp adapts itself easily to current themes and decor. A colorful modern pole presents three conical bulbs in orange, yellow and brown on a white shaft. An Early American pole offers hobnail milk glass bowls on a black shaft. Victorian poles employ "gaslight" globes. There is even an Oriental pole with pieces of hand-painted Chinese silk laminated in a plastic cylinder.

Figure lamps are enjoying a revival. There are statuettes for every period scheme: Revolutionary War soldiers for Early American; Buddha and goddesses for Oriental; Pierrot and Pierrette pairs, harlequins, peasants and courtiers for French and Italian Provincial.

### DELICATE EFFECT

See-through effects lend delicacy to lamps in many styles and materials; white metal grillwork framed in walnut; cut-out patterns in ceramics; open, carved motifs in wood; Indian filigree lanterns in brass and Chinese openwork in white porcelain. In a provincial vein, a key and lock design achieves a similar effect.

Canadian Red Cross activities were carried on in 1,221 communities in 1957. Branches were active in every province.

### Diocesan Meeting Discussed by St. Saviour's W.A.

The March meeting of St. Saviour's Evening Branch WA was held at the West Bench home of the president, Mrs. A. T. Cross. A new member, Mrs. John Bowen, was welcomed.

Arrangements for the Diocesan WA annual meeting here on April 29 and 30 comprised most of the business meeting. Billets are urgently needed. Anyone who can help is asked to phone Mrs. Sid Wade at HY 2-3483.

The next meeting is on April 6 at the home of Mrs. R. M. Freeman.

### Ladies' Auxiliary To Jaycees Will Entertain Visitors

A gay round of social functions will entertain wives of delegates and members attending the Spring Congress of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to be held in this city April 11-12.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Penticton Jaycees finalized plans for hosting a conference tea, fashion show, a luncheon and coffee party, at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Bert Kinsey.

Local merchants have donated door and other prizes for the forthcoming events. Mrs. Jack Weitz is convening the entertainment.

The meeting adjourned for a social hour and refreshments served by Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. Larry Magee.

### Font Dedicated at Keremeos Church

KEREMEOS — An interesting ceremony took place at the Sunday morning service in Keremeos United Church, when Rev. L. L. Scheutze dedicated the beautiful new font, which was made of polished oak by Mrs. Scheutze during the winter months.

The oak wood and other materials necessary for the font were contributed by the WA to the church, and it was on behalf of the association, that the president, Mrs. J. B. Mac Clarke presented the lovely new addition to the church to its pastor, Mr. Scheutze for dedication.

Sickroom supplies are loaned free by the Canadian Red Cross loan cupboards in 549 communities in Canada.

The mostly northerly Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society is at Yellowknife, North West Territories.

### WRIGHT'S EX-WIFE DIES

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. Catherine Tobin Wright, 87, the first of architect Frank Lloyd Wright's three wives, died Tuesday. She and Wright were married in 1890 and were divorced in 1923.

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# KELLY'S CORNER



Another aspect of sport that is rapidly coming to the fore as the Okanagan blossoms into spring is the old piscatorial pastime eulogized in song and story by Isaac Walton.

Adherents to no other sport show the enthusiasm of anglers. No hardship is too great, no obstacle too big to surmount in pursuit of a better lake, stream or fishing hole.

Generally we feel that we have been fortunate in not having been bitten by the bug, as apparently it is most virulent, with no cure known to medical science.

On the other hand when we see the pure unadulterated pleasure those stricken with the disease seem to get from their ailment, we sometimes wonder.

Something that does bother us, since we are engaged in the business of recording all sports, is the complete ignorance we have of fishing.

In an effort to overcome this deplorable condition, we wandered in to see Cece Watson, who comes into contact with a lot of angling Andies, in pursuit of his business.

Cece was most cooperative and we must say the conversation was quite illuminating.

The first thing we learned was that practically all fish carry scales. When we remarked that this was most considerate of them in the event that the angler wanted to weigh them on the spot it became pretty evident to Cece that we weren't kidding when we said we didn't know much about fishing.

Before we go any further we would like to say that Mr. Watson showed marvelous restraint in resisting the impulse to deposit us on the street.

It was pretty clear to Cece by this time that no useful purpose would be served by beginning at the beginning, so we went on to discuss what angling activity was going on at present.

Incidentally, if the terms of reference that we use from here on are foreign to veteran fishermen, we are sure it won't matter. No doubt they long since departed.

The first thing we established was that the finny monsters most likely to be apprehended at this time, are white fish. While they may be taken in a number of places they are to be found in the greatest numbers in the Similkameen and Kettle Rivers.

They have been running for a month and now are on the decline but some fishermen are reporting fair success.

Most lakes are still icebound and while some people fishing through the ice have done fairly well things are pretty well at a standstill waiting for the break-up.

Backtracking to white fish; a couple of interesting points learned (to us that is) was the fact that, contrary to most fishy habits, the male leads the way to the spawning grounds.

So, if you see a white fish swimming around looking rather disconsolate it's quite possible that his girl friend is late for their date.

Another fact brought to our attention re white fish is that they will not go up stream under the ice, which is probably just as well for them since fishing through the ice has come into vogue here.

The final word on white fish in these brief notes for fishermen is to report a mysterious disappearance.

A man who has fished them quite successfully in Skaha Lake reports that this year they failed to show.

As an expert on the subject, and being modest, the only suggestion we can make is that it is just possible that since the name of the lake was changed from Dog Lake the fish have become as confused as many other old Pentiction residents.

With that brilliant remark we shall consider the subject closed.

In all seriousness, though, your correspondent is most anxious to report on fishermen and their doings. We would greatly appreciate any and all reports on catches, condition of lakes, or anything else that anyone wishes to send or bring into the Herald.

Who knows, eventually some of it may rub off, so that we will be able to do justice to a sport that so many take part in.

**SOMETHING THAT** almost escaped our notice, and which is perhaps a sorry comment on sports coverage so far is also in relation to fish and game.

This is the fact that a series of lectures were made available, by the Pentiction Fish, Game and Rifle club, to the young people of Pentiction.

After the lectures, which were conducted by Game Warden H. (Butch) Tyler, Forest Ranger Emery Scott, regional fisheries biologist George Stringer of Kelowna, regional game biologist Pat Martin of Kamloops, and Pentiction Fish, Game and Rifle club director Art Gammer, an essay contest was conducted.

Of the fourteen boys who entered, eight senior and six junior, four winners were declared.

The winners were: senior division, Ron Muzzillo, who receives \$40 and a cup, and junior division, Bob Offer, who receives \$20 and a cup.

Second prize winners: Margaret Coombe who receives \$20, ceives \$25 and a cup, and June Russell who receives \$15.

The cups are awarded annually by the club and will be presented at the next general meeting on April 6th.

## Canucks in First Playoff Win, 3-0

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Canucks and Winnipeg Warriors emerged triumphant Tuesday night in the first games of their respective coast and prairie division Western Hockey League best-of-five semifinals.

Rookie Canuck goalie Bruce Gamble handled 20 shots as Vancouver shut out Spokane Flyers 3-0, while a third-period goal helped Winnipeg to a 3-2 victory over Edmonton Flyers.

Vancouver will battle Spokane again Friday night — the same night Victoria opens its coast semi-final in Seattle. Edmonton meets Winnipeg again Thursday night.

**BELLIE LED ATTACK** Canucks clicked smoothly on their home ice as Danny Bellie scored twice and rookie Ron Ilovel once.

Spokane held Vancouver at bay until the second period when Howell stole the puck from Flyers' Benny Wolt and Ron Atwell, lifting it over Emil Francis's shoulder while alone in front of the net.

Bellie scored his first goal midway through the third period on a perfect pass from Ted Hampton. His second goal came while Spokane's Bev Bell was sitting out a penalty for interference.

With just 20 seconds remaining in the game Al Johnson almost

scored for Flyers when he drove the puck from a faceoff and hit Gamble's goal post.

Francis turned aside 24 shots on his net.

**CAME FROM BEHIND**

Edmonton's Murray Oliver opened the scoring against Winnipeg early in the second period. Minutes later Billy McNeill gave Flyers a 2-0 lead, but Warriors' Steve Whittuk cut the lead by one goal when his shot from a sharp angle fooled goalie Ed Johnston.

With 11½ minutes gone in the final period rookie Gerry Brisson beat Johnston to even the score. Two minutes later Dick Lamoureux broke the tie and gave Warriors the victory.

Johnston stopped 32 shots in the game, while Al Rollins had an easier time of it at the other end, handling 20.

## Grand National Hard On Horses and Men

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — An official of the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Tuesday that after the Grand National Steeplechase Saturday, 17 horses were bleeding profusely from the flanks.

Five were also bleeding heavily from the nostrils, said Richard Clithero, secretary of the Liverpool branch of the RSPCA.

## Sally Warr Wins Rose Bowl Trophy

In addition to the presentation of the Laub Rose Bowl trophy to Miss Sally Warr for being the most improved skater during the season, several other presentations were made.

Lois and Leigh Fleet, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fleet presented flowers to Miss Dolores Causier, club pro who produced and directed the entire ice carnival and to Miss Causier's mother from Vancouver.

Mr. H. G. Andrew presented a bouquet to Mrs. Edith Southworth and thanked her for her work as chairman of the Costume Committee.

Mrs. Archie Mosdell presented a 1959-60 season membership to Karen Johnson for outstanding ticket selling. Karen sold over 100 tickets.

The day following the carnival the following skaters successfully passed the respective tests.

**Preliminary** — Beverley Bryce, Margaret Lee, Nancy Baitie, Peggy Spears, Kathy Settle, Barbara Bathgate, Marna Leslie.

**First Test** — Lynn Worthing, Pamela Wyles, Sharlene Harvey.

**PRELIMINARY DANCE**

**Dutch Waltz** — Fyfe Rutherford, Joan Lockard.

**Swing Dance** — Fyfe Rutherford, Beverley Marshall, Joan Lockard.

**Canasta Tango** — Fyfe Rutherford, Beverley Bryce, Rita Keir, Joan Lockard, Wes Campbell (of Summerland).

**Bronze Dance**

**Fiesta Tango** — Teresa Keys & Leona Keys (of Summerland), Marlyne Dudeck, Lynn Worthing, Leonard Keir, Harley Andrew.

**Willow Waltz** — Marlyne Dudeck, Meredith Stapleton.

**Ten-Fox** — Teresa Keys & Leona Keys (of Summerland), Dale Hutchinson, Meredith Stapleton.

Notices are going in the mail announcing the annual meeting of the Glangary Figure Skating Club on April 9th.

Nominating Committee is made up of Mrs. Harold Barritt, Mrs. Ralph Flitton and Mrs. Vic Warr.



**AWARDED THE LAUB** Rose Bowl Trophy as the most improved skater at Glangary Figure Skating Club's recent ice carnival, was Sally Warr. Sally who is one of the original skaters of the club, received the award for being the skater showing the most improvement during the season. For other presentations and awards see story at left.

## Hamilton Cagers Trip YM for Two Game Edge

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton CYO Montclair can wrap up their best-of-five Canadian junior basketball championship final with Vancouver YMCA tonight.

Montclair go into the third game of the series with a 2-0 lead after staving off a desperate last quarter rally and defeating Vancouver 52 - 46 Tuesday night.

They won the first game 74-62 Monday night. If more games are necessary they will be played Thursday night and Saturday night.

**BAD NIGHT**

Both clubs worked a bad game out of their systems Tuesday night. Vancouver, just a little worse than Hamilton, trailed 12-5 at the end of the first quarter, 26-18 at the half and 41-31 at the three-quarters before they overcame their erratic shooting.

With five minutes to go in the last quarter, the West Coast crew was trailing only 46-44 after gaining seven successive points.

The game was nip and tuck from then on with the hard-pressing YMCA team giving away three free throws, two of which were successful. Hamilton's Pete Isaacs, top scorer of the night, and Bill Sullivan gave a fancy display of ball-handling to eat up the remaining minutes and Bob Nordoff got the final basket for Hamilton just as the game ended.

Isaacs, a forward, had 21 points, followed on the Hamilton side by Lenny Wright, 10, and Al Schlosser, 8.

**HYNDMAN LED WEST**

John Hyndman, six-foot-six forward, was the only Vancouver player to reach double figures. His 11 points were followed by six each for Jerry Lorenz and Ted Lane.

Hamilton was spearheaded by Isaacs and Schlosser, six-foot-forward. Schlosser was terrific in bottling up Hyndman and centre John Glover.

Vancouver's shooting was terrible at some stages and the team was weak on the rebounds. Their superior height had been expected to be an advantage at the backboards.

Vancouver caught fire when Isaacs and Schlosser were off for a rest. Lorenz started the rally with a free throw then Hunter Candlish followed with a couple of push shots from the corner.

**Foreign Teams Favored In Shuttle Tournament**

By GERRY LA FONTAINE Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — The Canadian badminton championships opened today with all eyes on a cluster of foreigners who were expected to walk off with the major titles.

Some 125 players from Canada, the United States, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia were competing for 11 major titles in the four-day tournament.

World singles champion Tan Joe Hock of Indonesia was considered the pick of the men's entries. Grouped closely behind Tan were Charoen Wadhanasin and Thanoo Kadjabhai of Thailand, Lim Sey Hup and Teh Kew San of Malaysia, and Jim Poole and Don Davis of the United States.

**FAVORED AMERICANS**

Poole, who plays out of San Diego, is U.S. national singles champion while Davis, now playing out of New York, won several major tournaments on the American West Coast last winter.

Judy and Sue Devlin, sisters from Baltimore, were expected to have the women's division pretty much to themselves both in singles and doubles. Judy is world women's singles champ, has won the all-England singles twice and walked off with the Canadian women's singles crown in 1957.

Favored Canadians were Jim Carnvath and Bev Westcott of Toronto, veteran Harold Moody of Montreal and 19-year-old Ed Hreljac of Creighton Mines, Ont., who won last year's junior men's crown in Victoria.

Top Canadian women included two former Canadian women's singles champions — Mrs. Koo Grant of Montreal and Marge Shedd of Toronto, and Joy Campbell and Anne Murray, both of Winnipeg. Miss Murray won the junior women's title last year and still is junior age. She was entered in both the women's and junior women's competitions.

Tests would be held under sanctions of the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

It is understood that Mr. Stoll would operate the school, renting the ice from the Summerland Arena management.

The management has reserved the right to cancel the proposed program if less than 25 skaters sign.

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## HABS TAKE CHICAGO

# Boston Dumps Leafs As Lumely Shines

BOSTON (CP) — Harry Lumley, an old pro who was headed for hockey's scrap heap last season, returned to the Stanley Cup playoffs Tuesday night with all the class that made him one of the game's great goaltenders.

Big Lum frustrated Toronto Maple Leafs as Boston Bruins took a 5-1 victory in the opening game of their best-of-seven semifinal series.

The 32-year-old veteran of 14 National Hockey League campaigns stunned Leafs with some amazing acrobatics. Inspired by his work, Bruins scored three goals to break a 1-1 tie in the second period and humble the high-flying Leafs, who earned a playoff berth with five straight victories in the regular season's last eight days.

How good was he? Rarely bet-

ter. Said Leaf coach Punch Imlach: "You couldn't put the puck by the big guy even if you had a gun. No goalie in hockey could have done a better job."

"Lum played himself one heck of a game," said Boston coach Milt Schmidt. "He came up with the big saves."

While Lumley, cast aside by Leafs as a washed up operator three years ago, was looking after Leaf attackers, the Bruins scoring was handled by Gerry Toppazzini, Leo Labine, Vic Stasiuk, Larry Leach and Don McKenney. Rightwinger Gerry Ehman picked up Leafs' only goal on a power play in the second period.

The teams clash in the second game here Thursday night, swinging to Toronto for engagements

Saturday and next Tuesday. The winner of the set goes against either Montreal Canadiens or Chicago Black Hawks in a best-of-seven series for the Stanley Cup.

Lumley's exceptional stops came shortly after Leafs had deadlocked the score on Elman's 15-foot blast in front of the Boston goal at 6:07 of the second period.

In the other Stanley Cup semifinal Montreal set down a fighting Chicago Black Hawk squad. Marcel Bonin, who never had scored a goal in Stanley Cup play, hammered in two Tuesday night to give Montreal Canadiens a 4-2 win over Chicago Black Hawks in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-final.

The scrappy Hawks yielded slowly against the highly favored National Hockey League champions, but they needed the scintillating support of goalie Glenn Hall in stalling off what seemed inevitable.

The Montreal offensive reached its climax in the second period when Hall was pelted with 18 of the total 46 shots thrown at him.

**PLANTE STOPS 15**

The Hawks could muster only 15 shots at Montreal goalie Jacques Plante.

Bonin supplied a second-period goal that shot Canadiens into a 3-1 lead and eventually proved to be the winner. He clinched the game with another early in the third period.

Claude Provost and Henri (Pocket Rocket) Richard scored the others for Montreal and centre Ted Sloan counted both Chicago goals.

Canadiens now are favored to make it two in a row on home ice when the teams meet here again Thursday before moving to Chicago for games Saturday and Tuesday.

Goals by Provost and Sloan left the teams all even after a comparatively dull first period, during which the coaches continually tried to outjockey each other with line changes.

Henri Richard gave Montreal a 2-1 lead early in the second period and in the final minute Bonin sped to the front of the Hawk net and deflected a shot by Jean Beliveau past Hall.

## Drysdale Blanks Phils As Dodgers Win Again

By JIM KENSIL

Dron Drysdale's "dred elbow" is wide awake and throwing.

It never took a rest. Tuesday as the 22-year-old Los Angeles right-hander pitched nine shutout innings and the Dodgers upped their exhibition record to 10-3, best in the majors.

The Philadelphia Phils were the victims of Drysdale's 1-0 performance, a five-hitter. The Phils got only two runners past first base after the fourth inning, and although the Dodgers got only three hits, a double by Wally Moon and a triple by Jim Gentile in the fourth inning were enough. It was the first complete spring game by a Dodger pitcher in three years.

Milwaukee's Warren Spahn was as sharp as Drysdale Tuesday, allowing only five hits in a 3-0 victory over St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Ed Haas helped with a first-inning, lead-off homer.

Pittsburgh's Vern Law stopped the much-improved Detroit Tigers 3-1 as Rocky Nelson, the perennial minor leaguer, chipped in with three hits including a home run. One of four hits off Law was a homer by Gail Harris.

Baltimore shelled Kansas City 11-3 with 14 hits, including homers by Gus Triandos and Willie Tasby.

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Saskatchewan Junior  
Estevan 2 Flin Flon 6  
(Flin Flon wins best-of-seven final 4-2)

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HY 2-4025





### AID FOR SPRINGHILL

Air Vice Marshal Larry Wray, air officer commanding the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe presented a cheque for \$7,000 sent by personnel of his command for the Springhill Disaster Fund to Robert C. Coates (left) MP for Cumberland, N.S., and the Hon. George Nowlan, Minister of National Revenue, whose constituency is Digby-Annapolis-Kings. The money was raised by individual contributions, springing from a spontaneous desire of Air Division personnel to help the people of Springhill. (National Defence Photo)

## Commission to Probe African Disturbances

LONDON (CP) — The government announced Tuesday it will appoint a commission of inquiry to investigate events in troubled Nyasaland.

Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd announced the role of the commission will be to "inquire into the recent disturbances in Nyasaland and the events leading up to them and to report thereon."

The commission will be headed by Sir Patrick Arthur Devlin, one of Britain's leading judges.

There will be three other members: Sir John Ure Primrose, a former lord provost of Perth, Scotland; Sir Percy Wyn-Harris,

## Fiscal Uncertainty Stressed by Gauer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Economic uncertainty has disappeared in Canada but it has been replaced by a serious fiscal uncertainty, A. E. Grauer, president of the British Columbia Power Corporation Ltd., said Tuesday in his annual report to shareholders.

He said the pace of economic activity in Canada has been reasonably well maintained over the last year but the country now is faced by a widespread fear of inflation.

Mr. Grauer said the fear of inflation, caused by the large federal government deficits that accumulated in the United States and Canada throughout 1958, "have been heightened by the fact that industrial wage rates, generally, continued to climb during the recession . . . and the fear that the current outlook for better economic conditions will bring with it further rounds of inflationary wage increases."

"At any rate, we now have the weakest bond market since the 1930s and an unusually strong market for so-called inflation-resistant things like common stocks and real estate."

"The weak bond market with its attendant high cost of capital funds is, of course, anything but stimulating for expenditures on new plant and equipment or on resource development . . . The utility industry, with its continuing heavy requirements for new capital, is put in a difficult situation."

"This problem is heightened by the fact that a disproportionate amount of available capital funds of Eastern B.C.

### New Bridge For Silverton

SLOCAN, B.C. (CP) — A new bridge will be built in Silverton across Four-Mile Creek and sections of Highway No. 6 between Slocan and Silverton will be hard-surfaced, the Slocan Board of Trade was told Tuesday night.

News of the projects came in a letter from Randolph Harding, CCF member of the legislature for Kootenai-Slocan. A hard surface on the Slocan-Silverton highway would eliminate several miles of rough travel over a spectacular highway which rises 1,000 feet above Slocan Lake.

The board expressed itself in favor of a proposed mining school in Nelson, which has been suggested by the Chamber of Mines amount of available capital funds of Eastern B.C.

## Record Year Ahead For Wheat Exports

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Churchill Tuesday forecast "another record year" for Canadian wheat exports.

Replying in the Commons to George McIlraith (L. — Ottawa West) Mr. Churchill said that although exports are down 4.3 per cent in the first six months of the crop year from the corresponding period last year this country's wheat situation is better than it was a year ago.

He noted that in the 1957-58 crop year that ended last July 31 Canada exported 316,000,000 bushels of wheat.

"Even with the slight decline of the first six months our exports should be at least 300,000,000 bushels," he said, adding that he believes "we will have another record year."

(Government figures show that 1957-58 exports were actually a little above average but not a record. The 10-year average from 1947 to 1956 was 271,000,000 bushels, the all-time high 407,600,000.)

## Gov't Rapped For Cutbacks In Services

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation has presented a brief to the provincial government bitterly criticizing cutbacks in mental health and correctional services.

The federation, representing 52,000 members in 639 associations, demanded "immediate action" to restore the standard of service available before the cutbacks.

"Grave concern exists that the services in the fields of mental health and corrections are not only failing to improve in quality with advances in scientific knowledge, and in quantity with increases in population, but are deteriorating in both quality and quantity," the brief said.

"We are deeply concerned with the conditions existing in all branches of these services and feel any delay in restoring and improving British Columbia's program can only result in a deplorable situation."

The brief is the result of an investigation that followed denials made last year by Secretary W. D. Eck that any staff cuts had been made at provincial institutions.

The federation brief, presented to the government in January this year and released to the press, argues that Mr. Black's statement is false.

It says reports from the heads of all departments from all branches of the mental health services in 1957 and a study of the 1957 government annual report show:

All staff vacancies in mental health services were not filled and those filled sometimes were filled by less qualified or unqualified employees; services were not expanding to meet the needs of the people; overloading of staff is causing discontent which is reflected in relations with patients; preventive services are declining severely and shortage of trained social workers has resulted in reduction of rehabilitation services; and the ratio of trained staff to patients have deteriorated to an extremely low point.

ITALIAN REACTOR WORKING

ROME (AP) — Italy's first atomic reactor, designed for research purposes, started working Tuesday night at Ispra, near Milan. Maximum capacity is 5,000 kilowatts. The main parts were built in the United States.

A wide section of the British press had repeated demands for an official inquiry in Nyasaland despite introduction of the government white paper.

The plot details were published Monday in a government white paper which contained the governor's report on the situation.

LENNOX-BOYD'S REMARKS

Lennox-Boyd said:

"The commission will be concerned only with the recent disturbances in Nyasaland and the events leading up to them."

"But in announcing its appointment I think it appropriate take the opportunity to say that the government are in touch with the federal government and with the territorial governments concerned and are considering the best way of preparing for the 1960 review of the federal constitution."

When the governments are in a position to put forward proposals on this they will do so and they fully understand that Parliament would wish to be associated in an appropriate way with any machinery that might be set up."

Armitage declared a state of emergency in the territory March 3 and called in reinforcements of federal troops and police.

The African National Congress in Nyasaland was banned as well as nationalist groups in Northern and Southern Rhodesia, the sister territories of the federation of which Nyasaland is a part.

The chief reason for the emergency declaration was the reported existence of the African plot to massacre the governor, British officials and other Europeans and Asians, including women and children.

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THE PENTAGON HERALD  
Wednesday, March 25, 1959

### STUDENT WEDS WIDOW, 69

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A 19-year-old student and his 69-year-old bride spent their first day at home Tuesday, beating off demands of the bride's children that they end their marriage.

Paul Dunn and Mrs. Lola Tip-ton Dunn said they were wed Monday in Covington, Tenn., and intend to stay that way.

"I told them I have already promised before God and witnesses to stand by him always, and I will," said Mrs. Dunn.

They met about a year ago when Dunn, studying accounting at a business school, rented a room from his future wife.

Mrs. Dunn, a widow 19 years declined to identify her son and daughter, both of whom are married.

"They told me they're afraid of all the humiliation and he thinks he'll lose his position," Mrs. Dunn said.

### KILLED BY FIRECRACKERS

PAHOKEE, Fla. (AP) — A farmhand scaring blackbirds from a cornfield with powerful firecrackers was killed Tuesday when a box of "giant salutes" exploded under his arm. Sparks from Lawson Wilkes' pipe apparently blew into the box, setting off the explosives.

### UBC Brief Urges Shorter School Day

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shorter classroom periods and a shorter school day were advocated Tuesday in presentations to the Chant royal commission on education.

University of British Columbia English professors proposed to give students more time "to develop proper study habits and to learn to reason things out for themselves."

The proposal calls for six 40-minute periods rather than the present five 50-minute periods in the school day. This would cut the school day 10 minutes or a total of 50 minutes a week.

The brief was the first of more than 280 submitted to the commission to suggest cutting down classroom time. Most have urged lengthening of hours.

The brief also urged that more teachers be used for fewer students so they can give the students more training and practice in writing.

It claimed students entering university in Canada are two years behind their European counterparts in intellectual maturity and in preparation in most subjects.

It accused the school system of "waste or misdirection of the high school students' time."

"The senior students' overcrowded, timetable allow him little intellectual leisure, little time for contemplation, little opportunity to foster the inquiring mind," the brief said.

"Small wonder that we are becoming a nation of passive incurious spectators."

## 'Drastic Overcrowding' In Fishing Industry Hit

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia fishermen will ask for federal government action to reduce "drastic overcrowding" in their industry.

Delegates at the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union convention here agreed that the issuing of commercial fishing licences should be restricted to 7,500 to protect the full-time fisherman.

In 1958, a total of 14,266 persons held licences to fish commercially.

A union spokesman said although many fish were caught in the last few years, the overcrowding has caused a drop in the "per man production."

The convention was told that 4,723 fishermen took out licences every year from 1953 to 1958 although 26,379 licences were issued during those six years.

In its resolution, the union decided to call on the minister of fisheries "to immediately appoint sufficient fulltime personnel to complete the study of problems connected with licence limitation within the next four months."

"Public hearings should then be held prior to the end of 1959 and a program of limiting licences could be initiated in 1960."

The union proposes the government restrict licences to 1958 holders providing they fished a minimum of six weeks.

Issue no new licences until the number of licensed fishermen stands at 7,500.

Place new applicants for licences on a public waiting list to be operated on a first-come, first-served basis.

The union, however, agreed that special consideration could be given to Indians "in order to retain the present ratio of Native fishermen" and that some preference could be given to children of fishermen who come of age and want to follow their father's footsteps.

### Sea, Air Operation Will Bring Ailing Forecaster Ashore

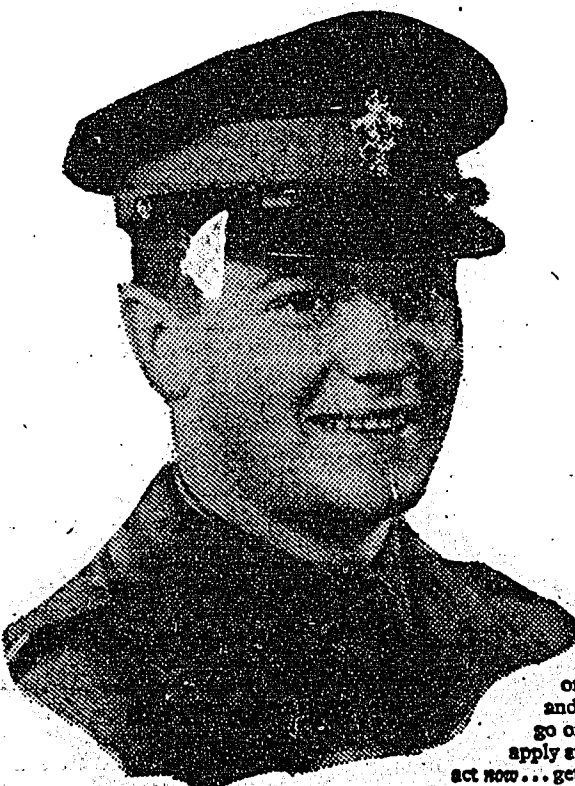
VICTORIA — (CP) — Sea-air operations were launched Tuesday to bring ashore a weather forecaster from the Canadian weather ship "Stonetown" at its stormy mid-Pacific station.

The meteorological technician was identified only as J. Shurie. He has been sick continuously since the weather ship took up its position about 1,000 miles west of Victoria March 9.

The man's replacement was flown from Patricia Bay airport at Victoria to Sandspit in the Queen Charlotte Islands where he will be picked up by the frigate HMCS New Waterford, on exercises in the area.

The New Waterford is rendezvous with the Stonetown some Thursday and is expected to return the ailing forecaster to Victoria Sunday.

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# Become A Home Owner: See Real Estate Offers In Classified

THE PENTICTON HERALD 10  
Wednesday, March 25, 1959

## Births

SCHOENING—At Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, Alta., on March 21, 1959, to Allan and Elizabeth Schoening of Fort Saskatchewan, a son, Allan Douglas, 9 lbs., 3 oz.

## Deaths

GILLEN—Passed away at the Resthaven Home in Kelowna on Friday, March 20th, Mr. Silvester James Gillem, aged 74 years. Former resident of Enderbury, B.C. He is survived by his loving wife Agnes and four sons, Joseph, John and James, Jr., all at Bridesville, and Frank and one daughter, Mrs. P. J. Paynt of Assiniboia, Sask. Nineteen grandchildren. Two brothers, Wendel of Handel, Sask. and Frank of Louisville, Montana. Three sisters, Mrs. H. (Frances) Schaffer, West Summerland, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Toronto, and Mrs. Ann Draper of Winnipeg. Prayers will be said at the Pentiction Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass will be sung in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesday, March 25th at 9 a.m., with Father Quinlan, celebrant. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

ROGERS—Mrs. Evelyn Mary Rogers of 444 Ellis Street, passed away in the Pentiction Hospital on Tuesday, March 24, 1959, at the age of 85 years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Tom Daly of Pentiction; two sons, Frank Robinson, Osoyoos; Stanley Robinson, Red Deer, Alta.; one stepson, William, Naramata, and seven grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband, G. B. Rogers in August, 1958. Funeral services will be held in St. Saviour's Anglican Church Thursday, March 26th at 2 p.m. Canon A. R. Eagles officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. No flowers by request. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

POWELL—Joseph Arthur Powell of Hope, B.C., passed away in the Summerland Hospital on Tuesday, March 24, 1959, at the age of 55 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Gertrude; one son, Arthur and one daughter, Joan, both at home. Remains have been forwarded to the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company Limited, Vancouver by the Pentiction Funeral Chapel, for burial. R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

HOLDNER—Brenda Jean Holdner, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holdner and twin sister of Bradley, passed away March 24, 1959. Funeral services will be conducted from Roselaw Funeral Home, Friday, March 27th at 2 p.m. Reverend R. C. Gates officiating. Interment Children's Section, Lakeview Cemetery. Roselaw Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

## Rentals

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**WILCOX HALL**  
**Basement Bargains of Used Appliances**  
ELECTRIC RANGETTE—With thermostat oven ..... \$5.50  
GUERNEY 40" GAS RANGE—Like new ..... \$165.00  
McCLARY 40" ELECTRIC—Completely automatic ..... \$175.00  
BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER—2 only ..... \$49.95  
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR ..... \$99.95  
MARQUETTE REFRIGERATOR—11 cubic feet. Very good condition ..... \$150.00  
HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE—Real buy at ..... \$24.95  
WILCOX-HALL (PENTICTON) LTD.  
MARSHALL-WELLS STORE  
Phone HY 2-4215 232 Main Street 71-73

**COLEMAN Stoves, \$11.95.** Spinster reels, regular list \$16.95, with 200 yards line, only \$10.95. Bargains galore in Archery, Re-loading Supplies, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Air Mattresses. Big selection good used guns. Guns—tackle—gifts. Burnham's, Oroville. 66-71

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**FOR SALE**—Plate glass six foot show case. Veneer covered. Bookcases and china cabinet, chestfield, large oil burner. Sweater and blouse display busts. Call at 945 Main Street. 70-71

**FOR SALE**—Top and side curtains for Morris Minor convertible. Canvas practically new, \$15. Phone Oliver, HY 2-472. 68-73

**TITANO** accordion, 120 bass. Black with white. Really beautiful and in new condition. Phone HY 2-6869 evenings. 70-75

**ENTERPRISE** coal and wood stove. Hot water coil installed. A1 condition. Price \$40. Phone HY 2-5928. 70-72

**GREEN velvet chestfield and chair.** A real buy at only \$50 at Guerard Furniture Co., 325 Main Street. 69-71

## Merchandise

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

### WILCOX HALL

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**WEST SUMMERLAND**  
**PENTICTON AREAS**  
Excellent remuneration on commission basis. Previous experience an asset but not essential. Apply to the CIRCULATION MANAGER, Pentiction Herald Phone HY2-4002

**BOYS AND GIRLS**  
Apply today for a newspaper route or street sales for the Pentiction Herald. Contact the Circulation Manager at HY 2-4002.

**HELP WANTED - FEMALE**  
**WOMEN**—If you are in need of money and can work only a few hours a day servicing an Avon territory is your answer. Rural areas are available. Write—Mrs. G. Paquin, District Manager, General Delivery, Kelowna, B.C.

**MAKE money** at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Crown Manufacturing, 466 S. Robertson, Los Angeles 48, Calif. 69-71

**SITUATIONS WANTED - MALE**  
**OFFICE MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT**  
seeks a position in Okanagan. Married man in thirties with broad experience in accounting and preparation of financial statements. Box D69, Pentiction Herald. 69-73

**EXPERIENCED bookkeeper**—accountant. Reliable, married. Wishes a position in Pentiction or district. Box C69, Pentiction Herald. 69-73

**CLEAN out energetic young man** wanted to help in parts department and pickup. Must be steady and willing to accept responsibility. Apply in your own handwriting, giving full particulars to Box 371, Pentiction Herald. 71-73

**WANTED**—Well experienced man to lease nine-acre orchard. Apply Box T68, Pentiction Herald. 68-73

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**MASSAGE, Steam, Wax and Whirlpool Baths, Colonial Irrigation, Ultra Violet Treatments, Facials, Reducing and Exfoliating Courses, LEIS' MASSAGE CENTRE AND SLIM GYM, 488 Winnipeg Street, Phone HY2-3042. 22-23**

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## Real Estate

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**WEST SUMMERLAND**



## BEHIND THE SCREEN

### Diane Varsi Joins Small Band Who Quit Films

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—So Diane Varsi says she's through with Hollywood. If she makes it stick, she'll join a small but distinguished band who quit films when they were ahead.

There's an old saying that actors never retire except by death, illness or public apathy. Yet there have been a few in Hollywood history to defy that rule.

Oldtimers can cite Gareth Hughes, romantic star of the silents. He turned his back on the movies to serve as a missionary among poor Indians of Nevada.

Several stars were "retired" by the advent of sound, but at least three film beauties left pic-

tures voluntarily in the early '30s. They were Billie Dove, Dorothy Mackall and Evelyn Knapp, who dropped out for marriage careers.

**RETREATED TO RANCH**  
William S. Hart's career had been slipping, but he was still a big name in Hollywood when he quit. Disappointed by business troubles, he shuffled off to his ranch to end his years in bitterness.

One of the most promising dramatic stars of the '30s, Jane Bryan, left her career abruptly to become the wife of drug tycoon Justin Dart. Colleen Towne dropped out of films to devote her life to religion with her husband, Rev. Louis Evans Jr. June Haver quit films to enter a convent, later returned to Hollywood but stayed retired as the wife of Fred Macmurray. Then there's that Kelly girl from Philadelphia.

There are others, like Fred Astaire and Betty Hutton, who have announced their retirements to later recant.

For all its pretentious title, "The World, the Flesh and the Devil" doesn't quite make the grade. It starts out with great promise—chilling scenes of Harry Belafonte walking the empty streets of fallout—destroyed New York City. But logic is destroyed when two more survivors—Ingber Stevens and Mel Ferrer—arrive to inject a title triangle situation.

Eighty per cent of Canadian forest fires are due to negligence.

### SALLY'S SALLIES



"Well here, at least, you can go back to school for a few years."

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Juy Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

South dealer.  
Fast-West vulnerable.  
**NORTH**  
♠ J3  
♥ A J2  
♦ K 10 7 6  
♣ K 10 7 6  
**EAST**  
♠ 9 8 4 2  
♥ K 8 6  
♦ K 8  
♣ Q J 4 2  
**SOUTH**  
♠ K 10 6  
♥ Q 10  
♦ A Q 10 7 4 3  
♣ A 5  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead—four of hearts.  
The pitfalls concocted by the gremis who distribute the cards in bridge must be a source of great amusement to the nasty creatures. They doctor up some hands so malevolently that even the simplest plays are often not seen until it is too late.

South was playing three no-trump and got a heart lead. He ducked in dummy and lost to the king. Back came a spade and West cashed the A-Q and returned a spade.

Declarer entered dummy and took a diamond finesse which lost. West cashed a spade and South was down one.

It is not difficult to see that declarer could have made the contract by going up with the

ace of hearts on the opening lead and attacking diamonds. After the finesse lost, South would have eight tricks available, with a ninth that could be built up quickly by simply conceding a heart trick.

But how many players would have, in actual practice, gone up with the ace of hearts? It is easy enough to prove here that the ace of hearts is the right play, since it assures the contract without any ifs, ands, or buts.

The trouble is that the heart finesse is such a natural one to take, what with Q-10 facing A-J-2, that a great many declarers would, from force of habit, fall right into the trap. They would finesse first, and think about the hand afterwards.

What is at issue is the fact that mechanical plays are made all too frequently. Instead of planning the play of the hand as a whole, which requires close and constant attention by the declarer, a tendency arises to deal with a particular setup in one suit without regard to the rest of the hand.

It is true that in the overwhelming majority of hands where declarer is faced with the heart combination here present, he should take the finesse. But this generality has no application in a hand where the finesse subjects the contract to defeat, while rejection of the finesse guarantees fulfillment of the contract.

### Fishermen's Union Sounds Merger Call

VANCOUVER (CP)—The

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) wants to merge with the Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union.

The call was made here during the UFAWU convention at which raiding by DSFU was discussed. Homer Stevens, UFAWU president and secretary, said the 100-strong deep sea group should merge with his union for purposes of "mutual assistance."

He said if all factors were brought to the attention of the

THE PENTICTON HERALD 11  
Wednesday, March 25, 1959

DSFU members there would be no bargain to a merger.

The DSFU recently voted against such a step. The matter arose after presentation of an officers' report in which the DSFU was accused of opening a raiding attack on the UFAWU by signing a "back-door agreement" with Prince Rupert vessel owners.

The report said the contract covered salmon and herring seiners which normally are included in UFAWU agreements.

William Brett, secretary of the Prince Rupert group, was present as a visitor. He said it should be possible to work out a mutual agreement "whereby we can work side by side."

### CKOK

WEDNESDAY - P.M.	THURSDAY - P.M.	THURSDAY - P.M.
5:00 News, Gingerbread House	5:00 News, Gingerbread House	5:00 News, Gingerbread House
5:15 Road Show	5:15 Road Show	5:15 Road Show
5:30 News	5:30 News	5:30 News
5:45 Road Show	5:45 Road Show	5:45 Road Show
5:55 News & Sign Off	5:55 News & Sign Off	5:55 News & Sign Off
6:00 News, Dinner Club	6:00 News, Dinner Club	6:00 News, Dinner Club
6:15 Sports, Dinner Club	6:15 Sports, Dinner Club	6:15 Sports, Dinner Club
6:30 Sports, Dinner Club	6:30 Sports, Dinner Club	6:30 Sports, Dinner Club
6:45 Sports, Dinner Club	6:45 Sports, Dinner Club	6:45 Sports, Dinner Club
6:55 News, Dinner Club	6:55 News, Dinner Club	6:55 News, Dinner Club
7:00 Sports, Dinner Club	7:00 Sports, Dinner Club	7:00 Sports, Dinner Club
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8:55 News, Dinner Club	8:55 News, Dinner Club	8:55 News, Dinner Club
9:00 News, Dinner Club	9:00 News, Dinner Club	9:00 News, Dinner Club

### TELEVISION

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25	THURSDAY, MAR. 26	THURSDAY, MAR. 26
5:00 Walt Disney Presents	5:00 Walt Disney Presents	5:00 Walt Disney Presents
5:15 Kraft Music Hall	5:15 Kraft Music Hall	5:15 Kraft Music Hall
5:30 Kraft Music Hall	5:30 Kraft Music Hall	5:30 Kraft Music Hall
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9:00 Kraft Music Hall	9:00 Kraft Music Hall	9:00 Kraft Music Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25	THURSDAY, MAR. 26	THURSDAY, MAR. 26
5:00 Popcorn	5:00 Popcorn	5:00 Popcorn
5:15 Popcorn	5:15 Popcorn	5:15 Popcorn
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8:45 Popcorn	8:45 Popcorn	8:45 Popcorn
8:55 Popcorn	8:55 Popcorn	8:55 Popcorn
9:00 Popcorn	9:00 Popcorn	9:00 Popcorn

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25	THURSDAY, MAR. 26	THURSDAY, MAR. 26
5:00 Morning Playhouse	5:00 Morning Playhouse	5:00 Morning Playhouse
5:15 Morning Playhouse	5:15 Morning Playhouse	5:15 Morning Playhouse
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5:45 Morning Playhouse	5:45 Morning Playhouse	5:45 Morning Playhouse
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9:00 Morning Playhouse	9:00 Morning Playhouse	9:00 Morning Playhouse

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25	THURSDAY, MAR. 26	THURSDAY, MAR. 26
5:00 Country Fair	5:00 Country Fair	5:00 Country Fair
5:15 Country Fair	5:15 Country Fair	5:15 Country Fair
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8:45 Country Fair	8:45 Country Fair	8:45 Country Fair
8:55 Country Fair	8:55 Country Fair	8:55 Country Fair
9:00 Country Fair	9:00 Country Fair	9:00 Country Fair

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 25	THURSDAY, MAR. 26	THURSDAY, MAR. 26
5:00 Country Fair	5:00 Country Fair	5:00 Country Fair
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8:55 Country Fair	8:55 Country Fair	8:55 Country Fair
9:00 Country Fair	9:00 Country Fair	9:00 Country Fair

### HUBERT



"All I know is, your wife said, 'Stir this while I answer the phone—that was an hour ago.'"

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

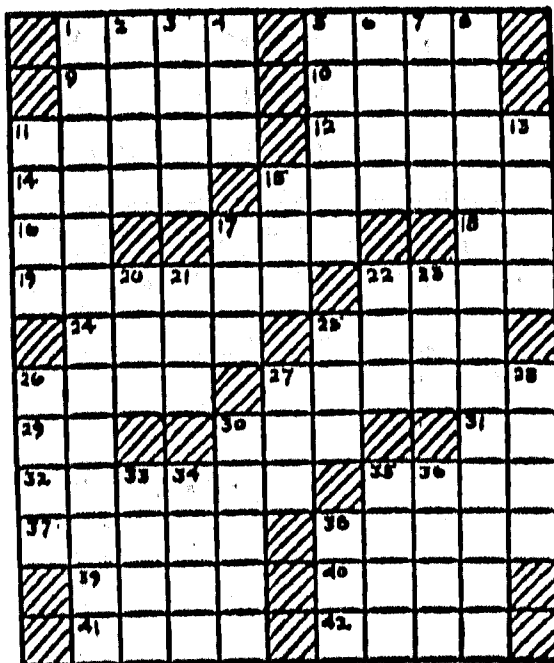
By Stanley



"—AND HE'S STILL IN THE DARK!"

### DAILY CROSSWORD

- |                  |                |                |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS           | services       | 20. Troquo-    |
| 1. Young         | 42. Chums      | ian            |
| 5. Hastened      | DOWN           | super-         |
| 9. Stringed      | 1. A game      | natural        |
| 10. Grainfield   | 2. Germanic    | object         |
| weed (Bib.)      | character      | 21. An         |
| 11. Eating place | 3. Roman       | outfit         |
| 12. Fragrance    | 4. Thrive      | 22. Con-       |
| 14. Extraor-     | (mus.)         | tend           |
| inary one        | 5. Swiss       | for            |
| (slang)          | 6. Young       | 23. Winter     |
| 15. Kit          | hazard         | hazard         |
| 16. Man's        | salmon         | 25. Travel     |
| nickname         | 7. God of love | and fro        |
| 17. Peck         | 8. Showroom    | 26. Retain     |
| 18. Negative     | models         | 27. Cigarette  |
| reply            | 11. Performs   | (slang)        |
| 19. Railroad     | 13. Celebes ox | 28. Manganese  |
| cut (colloq.)    | 15. Vehicle    | language       |
| 22. Pusspot      | 17. Lair       | 30. Leg joints |
| endorse-         |                |                |
| ment             |                |                |
| 24. Similar      |                |                |
| 25. Early        |                |                |
| invader of       |                |                |
| Great            |                |                |
| Britain          |                |                |
| 26. Mene, as     |                |                |
| a bone           |                |                |
| 27. Scoff        |                |                |
| 28. Hint by      |                |                |
| mouth            |                |                |
| (abbr.)          |                |                |
| 30. Miss         |                |                |
| Francis          |                |                |
| 31. Exclama-     |                |                |
| tion             |                |                |
| 32. Subsiding    |                |                |
| 33. Pica         |                |                |
| 34. Pocketbook   |                |                |
| 35. Great Lake   |                |                |
| 36. Arrange      |                |                |
| systemati-       |                |                |
| cally            |                |                |
| 40. Sundae       |                |                |
| tree             |                |                |
| 41. Charges for  |                |                |

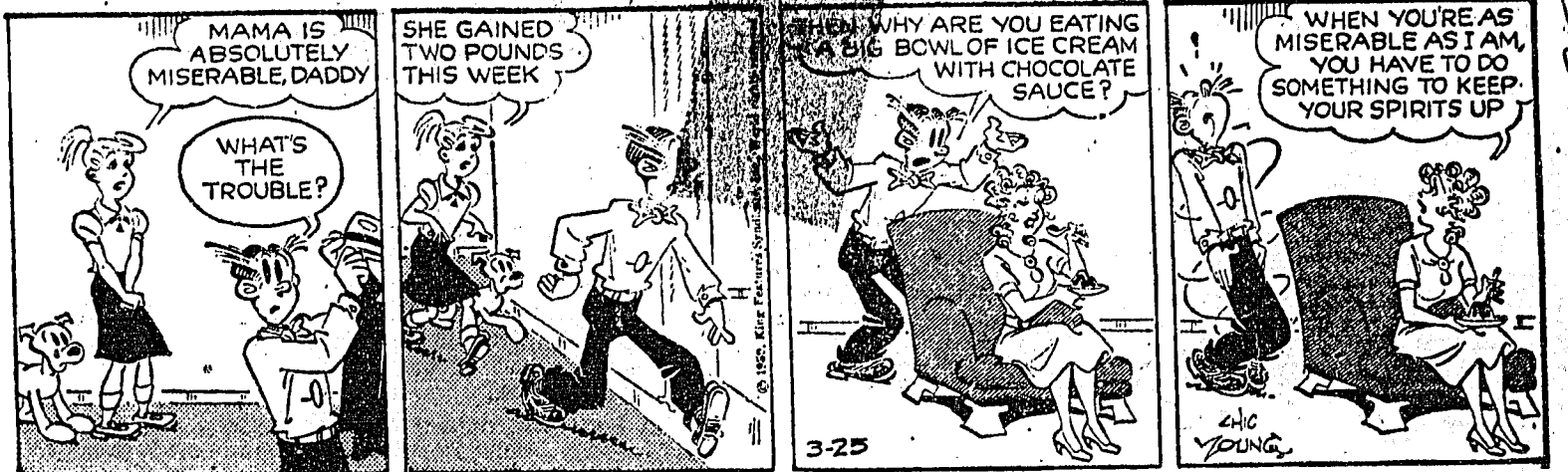


### A Cryptogram Quotation

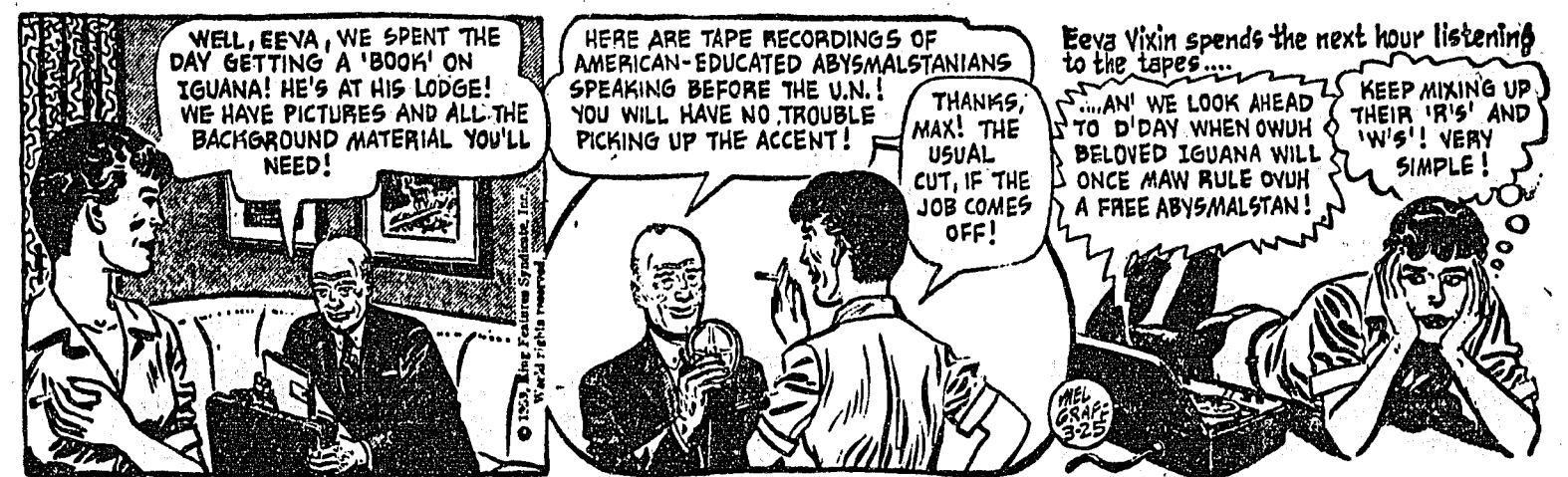
UACYO FT LD ZOGOLTO ENEFLTU  
YOBVDEVA JRU DJTVRYPUF-EZZP.  
T D L  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: ACCUSE NOT NATURE! SHE HATH  
DONE HER PART! DO THOU BUT THINE—MILTON.

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### BLONDIE



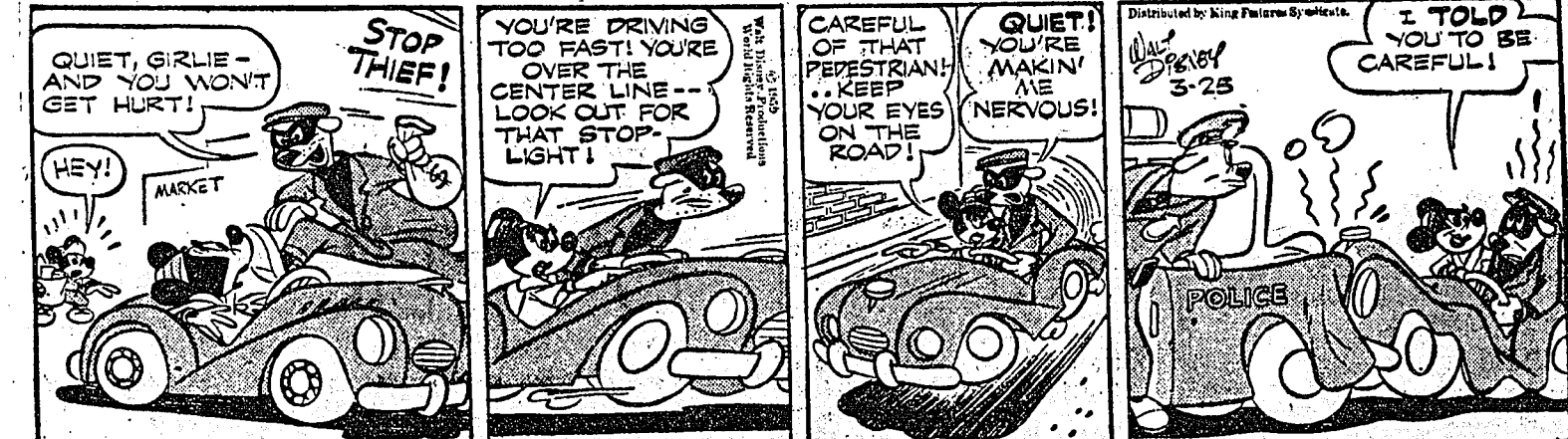
### SECRET AGENT X9



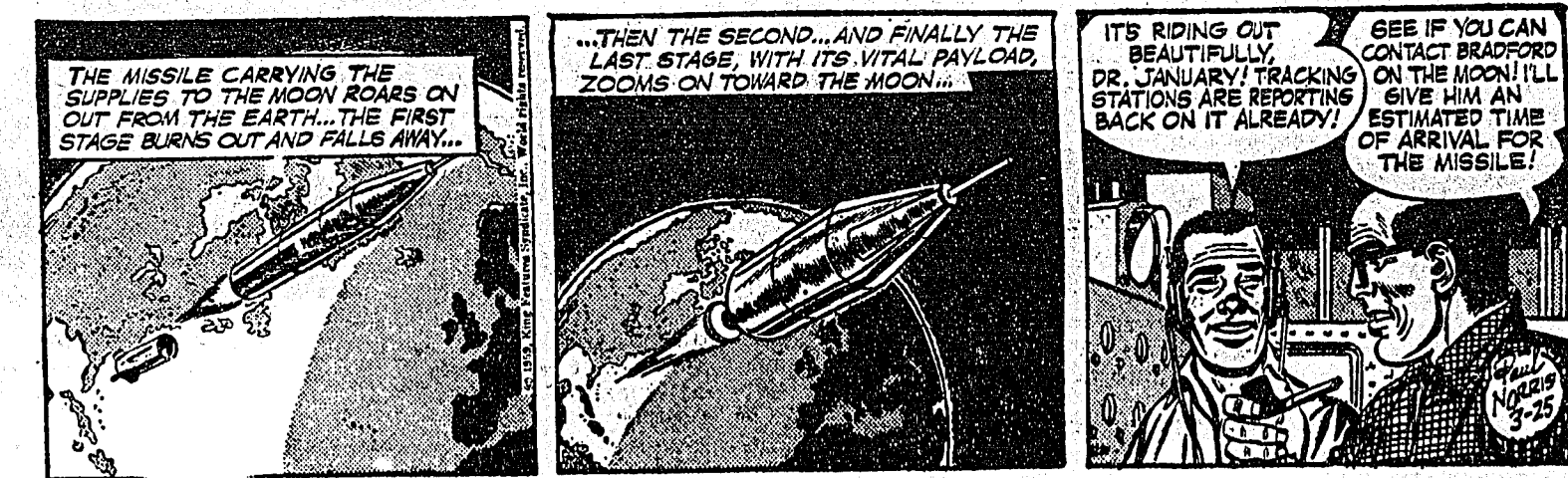
### THE LONE RANGER



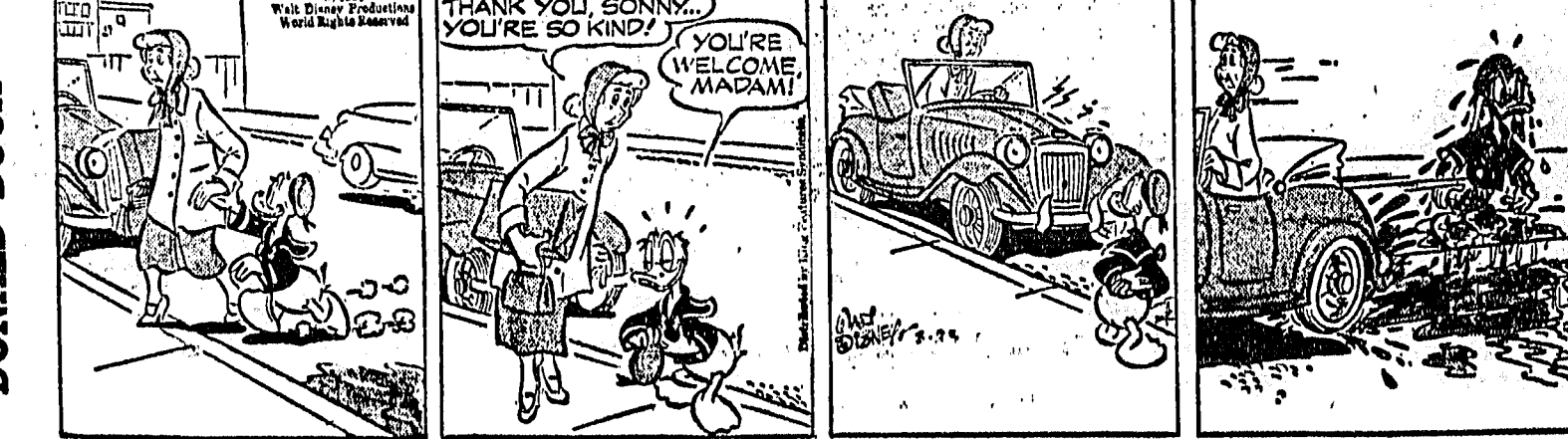
### MICKY MOUSE



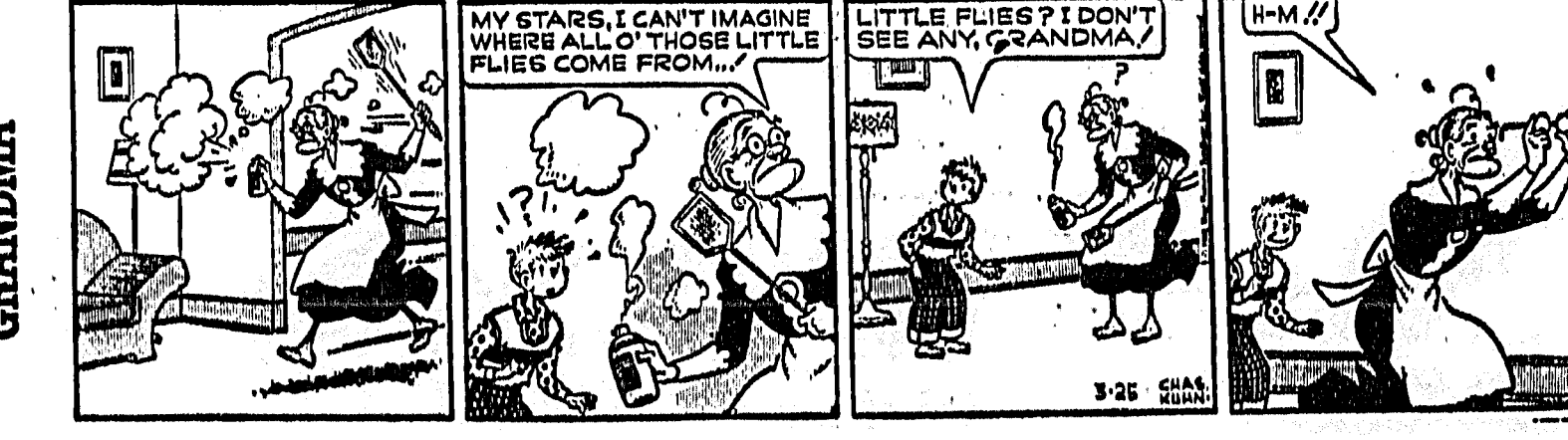
### BRICK BRADFORD



### DONALD DUCK



### GRANDMA



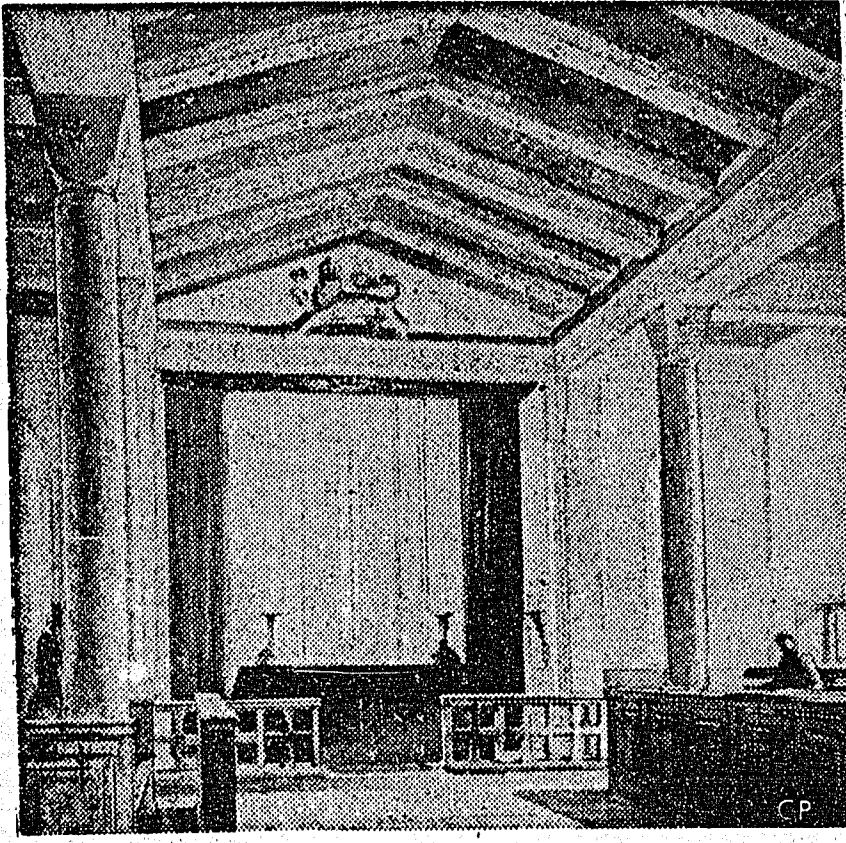
### JULIET JONES



### HENRY







CANADA CHAPEL

This is a drawing of the proposed Canada Chapel which may be incorporated into a huge, brick gothic-style Anglican cathedral at Guildford, England. As soon as interested Canadians provide the necessary \$20,000, work will begin on the chapel, planned as part of the 1,500-seat Guildford Cathedral which has been under construction for 22 years. The cathedral is being built on a site donated by the late R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, and is surrounded by such wartime Canadian bases as Guildford, Alder shot, Whitley and Leatherhead. The Canadian Veterans' Association of the United Kingdom is sponsoring the project and the Canadian Legion has given its support. (CP photo)

## Liquor Triggers Debate, Advice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
The Saskatchewan legislature gave third reading Tuesday to a bill allowing new liquor outlets in the province — the third prairie province to do so in as many years.

In the Ontario and Alberta Houses, the topic of liquor triggered debate and advice. Saskatchewan's liquor bill, approving five new types of liquor outlets including cocktail bars and beverage rooms, passed without objection. The CCF government said it will probably become law April 1.

### DEFENDS BEER

One member remarked that many Saskatchewan residents prefer Ontario and Alberta beer and that fewer persons would drink liquor if the province's beer was better.

Liquor Commissioner W. H. Collings disclosed in the Ontario House that the liquor consumption per drinker in the province annually has increased to 28 bottles from 22 during the last 10 years.

Social Credit Premier Manning told the Alberta House that another committee to reduce alcoholism would not solve the problem but merely duplicate work already being done.

He was replying to a motion by Liberal Opposition Leader Grant MacEwan, who suggested the government establish a special board to study the entire field of alcoholism.

### SHUFFLE BUDGET

In Halifax, Progressive Conservative Premier Stanfield told the Nova Scotia House he will shuffle his budget to help pay the province's \$500,000 share of coal freight subsidies to assist the troubled coal industry.

He announced slices in the spending for highways, health, welfare and lands to produce \$260,000.

## No Action Taken on Bill To End Death Penalty

By DON PEACOCK

OTTAWA (CP) — Government supporters as well as Opposition members have told the Commons that they advocate lifelong imprisonment instead of the death penalty for murder.

In an hour-long debate on the issue Tuesday, only Robert McCleave (PC — Halifax) argued that the death penalty should be retained. There were four other speakers.

"Capital punishment is essentially based on the motive and feeling of revenge," said Frank McGee (PC — York-Scarborough), sponsor of a bill to substitute life imprisonment for hanging as the penalty for murder in Canada.

Harold Winch (CCF — Vancouver East) said there is no sound basis — such as proof it is a deterrent — for retaining capital punishment.

The bill eventually was debated to the end of the hour allotted for private members' legislation with no action taken on it and is unlikely to come up again this session.

The night sitting of the Commons ended abruptly when members learned that J. O. Gaur (Liberal) had died suddenly in his Parliament Building office after dinner. At Agriculture Minister Harkness' suggestion, the House adjourned for the night out of respect.

Standing in the Commons: Progressive Conservatives 207, Liberals 48, CCF 8, vacant 2. Total 265.

Labor Minister Starr announced a one-month extension to May 31 of the winter works incentive program under which the federal government has committed \$9,279,000 as its half share of approved payroll costs for municipal works projects. He said these

projects have created 32,000 jobs so far.

Trade Minister Churchill announced that exclusive rights of Newfoundland Associated Fish Exporters Limited to export processed salted fish from the island province will be ended in favor of free competition July 31.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced that Commonwealth countries will meet in Britain this summer to discuss a system of Commonwealth exchange scholarships. It might eventually cost Canada about \$1,000,000 a year.

In the capital punishment debate, Mr. Winch said he witnessed a hanging some years ago and as a result of that experience had been studying the problem of capital punishment ever since. He was convinced the death penalty should be abolished.

Statistics showed no substantial difference between the murder rate in states where murder was punishable by death and those where the death penalty had been abolished.

Mr. McCleave said that he, too, once saw a hanging.

Despite the grisly aspect, "it still does not change my opinion

that capital punishment is a necessary ingredient in our make-up of law and order."

Margaret Aitken (PC — York-Humber) said that as a member of a parliamentary committee that studied capital punishment she voted in 1955 for retention of capital punishment.

"I must confess that I have changed my mind," she said. The prospect of life imprisonment seems to be a much more severe punishment than the painless form of death.

The strongest argument of all against capital punishment was that "it is morally wrong to take a life that God has created."

## B.C. BRIEFS

VICTORIA (CP) — Dr. Kenneth F. Tupper of Toronto, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, said Tuesday night there will be exchange visits this year between Canadian and Russian engineers. The visits were being arranged so "they will see with their own eyes how we live and our way of life."

DUNCAN (CP) — Funeral service was to be held today for George Henry Savage, 71 mayor of Duncan from 1943 to 1946. He was a resident of this district 52 years, working in the carpentry business and serving also as alderman and school trustee.

NORTH COWICHAN (CP) — J. K. Sanderson has warned North Cowichan council that unless the municipality removed a culvert from his land to abate

flooding, he'll blow up the culvert. Reeve C. A. P. Murison said the municipality would welcome court action to clarify its position. Council was told drainage would go on Mr. Sanderson's property even without a culvert.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Schools here will close Thursday for the Easter holiday and 59,100 pupils won't go back until April 6. Many of their teachers, however, will be on hand next Monday for the annual convention of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

MATSQUI (CP) — Mrs. Dan Stein announced Tuesday she will seek a municipal council seat, thereby forcing a bye-election April 11. She is the first woman in Matsqui history to run for council. George W. Taylor, former councillor, has also taken out papers to run for a vacant seat left when A. H. Blackham resigned.

THE PENTICTON HERALD  
Wednesday, March 25, 1959

## OBITUARIES

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Halifax — A. J. Halliburton, 69, former president of the Navy League of Canada.

Toronto — Fred T. Walsh, president of the Canadian National Exhibition, and secretary-treasurer of Canadian Breweries.

Ottawa — Joseph Omer Gour, 65, Liberal member of Parliament for the Ontario constituency of Russell.

### STEP UP CAMPAIGN

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The government today stepped up a campaign to root out Communists operating underground in this southeast Asian kingdom. The Communist party is banned in Thailand.

## Al's Radio Cabs . . . Change to '59 Fords!

Valley Motors Deliver Three Custom "300" Fordor Sedans



Shown above is Al Mee receiving the keys to his new fleet of 1959 Custom "300" Ford 4 door sedans. Gliss Winter, General Manager of Valley Motors, in turn accepts the keys to Al's fleet of Pontiacs.

## A Special Feature

during Valley Motors Manager's Pre-Easter Used Car Sale are the 1954 Pontiac Sedans pictured above. They will be sold AS IS for the LOW LOW price of \$500.00 each. They are all in running order and will provide good, reliable transportation at a price unmatched anywhere in the Valley. Come in and drive away one of these bargains! Listed below is further evidence of the tremendous values at Valley Motors.

### 1956 Dodge 1/2-Ton Pick-Up

You won't get a better buy than this.

WAS \$1495

NOW ..... \$1350

### '57 Pontiac 2-Door

Like new inside and out. Low mileage with Pontiac's famous penny pinching 6 cylinder engine. All Warranted. A bargain.

WAS \$2195

NOW ..... \$1995

### '52 Dodge 4-Door

Engine reconditioned, 5 good tires, new paint, seat covers, radio, clock, bonded brakes. A good reliable family car. Priced to sell quickly.

WAS \$795

NOW ..... \$650

### '53 Monarch 2-Door

Here's a really smart looking car in A1 shape. Engine and body excellent, V8 performance at its best, comfort and economy. Ready to go at a real bargain.

WAS \$1295

NOW ..... \$1125

### '53 Plymouth Suburban

Sportsman, this car's for you. Smart two tone green, economical 6 cyl engine. From tires to top it's tops in condition and value

AT ..... \$1075

### '55 Ford Tudor

Trigger torque 162 hp V8 engine. Famous ball point front suspension, good paint, tires, has seat covers. Easy terms any one can afford.

SALE PRICE ... \$1395

## Valley Motors Ltd.

OKANAGAN'S LARGEST FORD - EDSEL - MONARCH - THUNDERBIRD - ENGLISH FORD - TRUCK DEALER

OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 8:00 P.M.

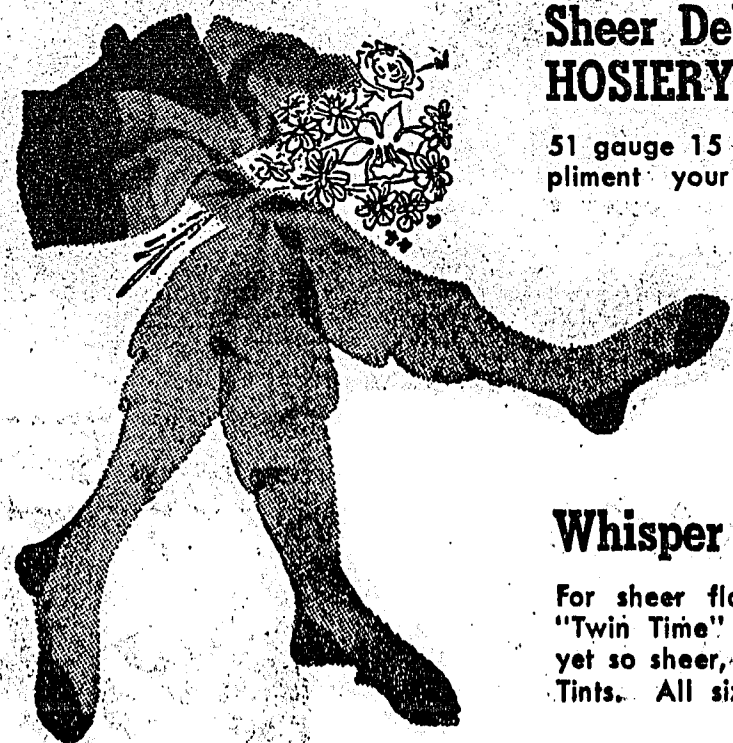
Marlin at Nanaimo

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Penticton, B.C.



EASTER . . .  
EASTER . . .  
EVERYWHERE!



### Sheer Delight! HOSIERY

51 gauge 15 denier Nylons in shades to complement your Easter outfit. Smart pencil seams for that finished look. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

\$1.25

### Whisper Tints

For sheer flattery and long wear, ask for "Twin Time" Nylons by Whisper. So strong yet so sheer, in the latest Whisper Tints. All sizes. Pair ..... \$1.50

### Scarf and Glove Sets

Easy-to-care-for Nylon in fashion favorite shades of Blazing Poppy, Rose Cerise and Yellow. The perfect finishing touch. Set ..... \$2.50

### Exciting Jewellery

Spring's supple silhouettes call for colorful, exciting jewellery . . . and we have it! Come in, and choose from our selection now ..... \$1 and \$2

### Easter Hats

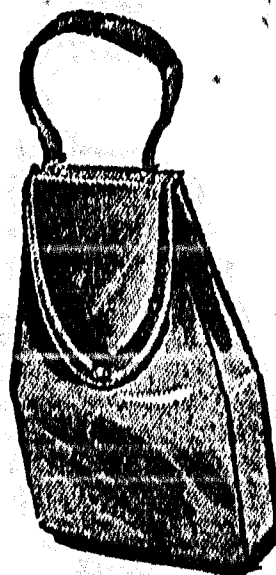
Still a number of delightful hats in our stock. All sizes and styles to top your Easter ensemble. Floral caps, straws, cloches and pill boxes.

3.98 5.98 7.98

### Handsome Fashion

Short ones, long ones . . . gloves for everyone. Soft fabrics or sheer nylon. Plain styles or smart cuff detailing. All in rainbow colours. Sizes are 6 1/2 to 8.

1.59 To 2.98



### Easter Handbags

The newest styles for Spring in your basic and contrast colors. So neat and feminine.

2.98 To \$5



## Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1970.

## LABATT'S



authentic European pilsener recipe

HY 2-4058

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